Sun riess today, 5:48; sets, 5:24. Mean temperature yesterday, 58. Weather today, local showers.

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# STATE GIVES UP HOPE OF ARBITRATION

Has Done All Within Its Power to Avert Strike of Coal Miners

"Mother" Jones Cartooned by Denver Paper: Notifies Postal Authorities

IRINIDAD, Sept 18 - Two hundred amployes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company mines at Sopris, in Las animus county, met tonight and unanimously voted to ignore the strike dall which has been issued by policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, effective next Tuesday. The miners declared they had no srievances of any sort, and that all conditions under which they - e at work are satisfactory.

Some complaint was made because of the sileged fact that they were not allowed their own checkman, and at the meeting, Lorenz Budsislauski was elected to fill that position on the tipple. E. H. Weitzel, general manager T v present at the meeting and indo sed the selection of Budziniauski. Vice Freident Hayes, when in-

Manaed tonight of the action taken by the Sopils mixers, decir, of he still "I" " walk out next s 41867y, and that the meeting topight **u** v hold merely "for effect."

## THE EXHAUSTS All Efforts

DENV- \_ ft. 19.—Hope of exert-I de the which has been collect for The transfer in the southern Cokeano would not renter the political arena z Al Bolds was shand, and by the rate to a "In a "in the property to a the state from out at the office of the Since as civing in Surope, tren, reun-At the the have have pointedly recomplished that he had never recommend that he had never recommend the three of his three life had never recommend to the chiral had been the chiral had

or all things have been about him during the trip on the faby the specific is just as conclusive, mission to Japan than to any antagminy", and that they know of no gilev- he took in the overthrow of Madero pulsory, and no further move presents

Trinidud and the strike district have, be one of the main features of his polevery paralble support in their efforts ley, should be attain the presidency. to . wintain law and order during the

Governor Ammona is yet out of the city and from his office no announcement was made tonight.

### "Mother" Jones Carteoned.

TRINIDAD, Sept 19 - There were few new developments in the strike sitnation here today. A few miners arriving in the city from the different camps went direct to the miners' headquarters where they sere taken "Mother" Jones received through the

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# DIAZ IS READY TO RETURN AT ONCE

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS FROM HUERTA

Confident of His Election Next Month: Has Been in roor Health

\* Illatorical Sept 18. Felix Diar who filstory and od here from Biarnitz. Ristory and od here from place.

Ristory Society od Press today that dispatch from Mexico ing that he had been summoned back to Mexico by President Huerta, but that he knew nothing more about the matter. Thus far, he said, he had receixed no order of recall and would remain in Paris until he did so holding himself in readiness to start at a mo

> General Diax said that when he was ordered recently to go to Japan, his instructions were to go to Tokus and return as soon as possible so as to be in Mexico before the presidential elec-

tions took place Asked if President Huerta would support his candidact for thref executhe of Mexico, General Dar replied that General Huerta would take no interest in the election beyond seeing that it properly was carried out

#### Confident of Election.

He was copfident, however, of the incless of his candidacy, for which he declared his friends in Mexico were non working hard. He also was optimistic with regardto the situation in general of the fuel department of the company, in Mexico and thought that everything now pointed to the early recatablishment of peace.

General Diaz said he left his uncle former Fresident Possirio Diaz. at Biaeritz in surprisingly good health and vigor for a man entering his eightyfourth year. The only thing that troub'-1 the ex-president was increasing desirery He said his uncle would re-"Asked some time after caim neblest a sa sud berotes, rised bad only. He tecimied the former president

Crus after bis unsuccessibilist-

vier explicit and have set forth their effic count to Vancouver was due more stating that no men are out in their conism by the people because of the part ances to arbitrate. That is as far as The secretary added that General Disc we can go. Artitration is not com- feels that the United States government may not be unfriendly toward his am- time in several years. There was no hition to become president of Mexico. "It now becomes a duty of the state He said General Diaz had asserted that motor 'bus shede although the strikto see that the local authorities in friendship for the United States would

> Madero-Suerez Inquiry Ends. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 -- The deaths of the late Francisco I. Madero and Vice President Jose Marin Pine Suarez were not brought about by a punishable crime, according to a decision pronounced by the military court here

The investigation lasted six months It was started by the military commandant of the federal district immediately on the conclusion of the 10 days' battle in the streets of Mexico City last Pebruary, which resulted in

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# DECISION OF COAL MINERS TO STRIKE FOLIOWED BY NOTICE FROM OPERATORS

## Pikes Peak Fuel Co. Says Men Who do Not the wage controvers today that all Report For Work Will be Dismissed

To all outward appearances lines are | feet | If there is any complaint to be being drawn for a clash between mine made by the men regarding their wage operators north of town and their gm-jor hours, the Pikes Peak Puel company ployes, following the general order for stands only too willing to adjust them strike throughout the fifteenth coal satisfactorily mining ditariet, effective next Tuesday morning, at which time union or ganizers declare that practically every

miner will las down his tools Today the Pikes Peak Fuel company. north of Colorado Springs, will post the though it causes operations to cease at

as nonunion. Any man not reporting for duty on Monday or Tuesday must consider himself discharged Arrange-

#### by the Golden Cycle Mining company Pikes Peak Go. Issues Notice.

In connection with the situation Judge H. McGarry, one of the owners of the property, issued the following

All employes of the Pike View mine are perfectly satisfied with present their jobs and if they leave at all it will be because of threats of the union organizers. However the Pikes Peak Fuel company, which is owned by the Golden Cycle Mining company, will protect their employes and their familles to the fullest extent and arrange ments have been completed to that el-

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### Will Abide by Decision.

Judge McGarry further stated that the notices quoted above will be nosted. this morning and that the company will which operates the Pike View mine abide by its decision to the end, even following notice throughout its prop- the Golden Cycle mine, the Golden ductors pay should be raised on the

### Miners Vote to Strike.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon ments have been made to protect all which was attended by about 200 coal emploves and their families. Don't be∤miners it was voted imañimously to afraid sterk to your job. This placard elserve the strike order to become efis signed. Pikes Peak Fuel company, for tive next Tuesday morning when it was declared by union officials, practically every man employed in the mines north of Colorado Springs will quit work

Among other matters discussed at segterdas s meeting was a request from operators that the miners work tomorrow. Sundas - A vote on this conditions. They are against quitting proposition also resulted in a unanimous builds against granting the re-

> Will Provide Tents and Food. Daniel Officary of Indianapolis a na-Workers of America, attended the

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country has innounled himself as

# STRIKE SITUATION IN LONDON IS IMPROVED

present condition of the army

Bus Men Agree to Truce Pending Arbitration by the Board of Trade

ation in London was improved today. demands on the employers.

The motormen and conductors of the Tilling Omnibus company, however will remain idle meanwhile.

The danger of a railway strike in not set ever Birmingham labor leaders still are

attempting to force a gen at strike. They met the constitues of the mational union today. Their decision will be announced tomorrow The strike has extended to Sheffield, Crew. Derby and other places.

Dublin was quiet tenight but the at the first of the state of th

Dublin Again Quiet,

Henr motor 'Mus lines from the south to the north of London were entirely suspended causing great incon ven lence.

A few- of the old horse omnibuses were but on the streets for the first Misturbance in the vicinity of the ers gathered there in groups, waiting for their comrades employed by the other companies to join them at midnight tonight.

Several conferences were held in the ourse of the morning between the onnibus men and the representatives of the employes of the Amaignmated Tube system. The action of the latter in case of a general trike was discussed Practically the entire press of London supports the men in their demandse Many of the newspapers declare that the point in regard to the wearing of union badges should never have been raised

# Railroad Man Out of a Job at 38 is 'Broken Down Rail'

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Claude Dilion, a freight conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio, told the arbitrators in of 38 or more found it next to impossible to get work elsewhere

We call such railroad men brokendown rails." said Dillon William G Lee, the trainmen's rep-

resentative, said that in presious controversies the employes never got what they asked for. Every settlement ever made with a rhilroad he added "has been a compromise Mr Dillon said that tennage on his

division of the Baltimore & Ohio nearly had doubled since 1910. The tailroad had doubled its revenue he said the labor involved had increased correspondingly and he thought the cop- sonal wan that the pieceedinas before Cycle mill and all other enterprises same scale. He said, however, that he clusively by his Nov Hampsone color would rather work for his present wages and have his labors reduced hy working on a single-engine train than receive increased wages for work on trains with two locomotives The most a brakeman could make in

#### **WOMAN TRADES BABY FOR** SIX HENS AND A ROOSTER

a 10-hour day. Dillon and was \$.42.

KANSAS CITY, Sept 12.- How a mother traded a vear-old baby gul for six hens and a rooster because she could not support her child came to light today through the death of Mrs Millie Karnes Several months age according to a stors told the invenile court officers foday. Mrs. Karnes took the baby to a Kansas City noman and saided that she care for it . The was given the poultry

# GARDINER DENY MULIIALL STORY

CLAIM LOBBYIST GAVE FALSE TESTIMONY

Fell of Efforts to Thwart Labor Lobby in Lower House of Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 I conclude boing entirely satisfied with the where Fred Wight the treasurer of the district Republicar commutee Landed of the trace showing deposits 50 to each He idded that bart of this money care from militalials who were mentices of the National Association of Marrie prers, but debuil that it is an asselation ever contributed, and said the godes went to support the state and Refore he left the stand. Mr. Little: field asked permission to make a state ment about the late. Representative Jenkins of Wisconsip, who was churman of the house maniary mention when Mr Littlefield was one of its conspiculous members

#### Dafenda Dead ...\*presentative

Mr Littleffold said that it had known Mr Jenking for verrs and that he thought it only proper since the new dead and could not sivek for houself that someone defend his chara for the Washington Gardner of Albion, Mich. declared that he believed Mr. Jonkins to have been a man of the highest in tegrity and bonot, He referred to the testimony of Mulhail that the National public at the final husiness, secolon of Association of Manufacturers had him-"I know when

A ociation of Hanufacturers Had nothing to do with it. I man him when he come back to till country Then he added, as his voice broke and he fumbled for his handkerchief.

judge" he said

"and I know that haddied a poor man. Cardinar Cylins Story.

Volumer Represent the State L. Gardiner. in all prebatility lie last nit It risk be your to be want by the mous commitcommittee. He dented with emphasis. the testimony of Mulball that he named

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# NATIONWIDE SEARCH ON FOR A PRECIMEN IN THE THAW CASE

NEW YORK Sept 18 - Inquiries are being made through official sources hroughout the country by counted for Harry K. Than, it was learned tonight, to find it a precedent anywhere exists for the action of the New York state authorities in asking the extradition from New Hampshire of Than, an insane man on a charge of

Moses H Grossman of the Thaw counsel who has the inquiry in charge declared it had been his contention all along that Thaw could not he extradited on a criminal charge and that his inquiry which hearly was completed more than ever had convinced him that law and precedent were against such extradition

### Arrange for Hearing.

CONCORD N H Sept 14 - Harry radroad man out of a job at the age | K. Thaw a official custodian Sheriff was in consultation to lay with New Hamishire officials regarding tember 29 at Pearsall the arrangements for Than a hearing before Governor Samuel D. Felker, next Tuesday on the question of his extradition to New York state.

If Governor Felher appro es it probable that the hearing will be held be renfuere 25 last Beauth of his in the state senat himber and that exclinities in a strike there the pursons allowed to be present will he limited to those directly con crited in the ase newstapes men and riem-Bers of the bit

A report come from friends of Phantomphy that he had expressed over the givennor le landled for him ex get but attorners here decimed to

#### Preparing Notes for Counsel Much of Torres to a respire in

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hairman o the Sulzer impea hment found of managers, who is confident: that Walliam Salver will be convicted. of New York within a month

# GARDNER IS ELECTED HEAD OF THE G. A. R.

Next Encampment Will Be Held in Detroit, Mich.; Final Session Held

"I know the National Campaignt Other officers elected by Solomiender, William I. Rowe, Pitts-Wester, Morristown, Pa surgeon Kan chaplain general

Agar at Jaro y Detroy, Mich. as adon'to ed to equalit that the naming

Commander-in-Chief Gardner college, Michigan He served for five vegrs as secretary of state for Michigan and for 12 years represented the Third Michigan district in congress

# MEXICAN SMUGGLERS GIVEN CHANGE VENUE

Trial Transferred to Pearsall. Tex.; Dimmit Country Is Sparsely Settled

CARRIZO SPRINGS Text, Sept. 19 The frial of 14 alleged ammunition smuggiers, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Candelario Ortiz was transferred today to Pearsall. Tex because of the improbability of securing a jury here. When the transfer was ordered one juror had been accepted out of 141 talesmen examined. The population of this county. Dimmit is sparse, totaling 3 460 in the 1910 rensus The case will be taken up again Sep-

J W Evans of Brenham Tex special agent for the Santa Fe railroad. identified today (harles (line the I therican among the alleged amugglers. es a man deported from Metriville thine has asked for a separate trial

Democrats Appropriate Foreign Policy of the Republicans--Spectator

national foreign real in the listed i wern of Presurat Wilson's idministration crediting President Loose eff ing as secretary for the govern rease, with extending the Mondoe decirine I so as to establish it becoming ever comes from the governors home in (Saut) Domingo at I Honduris the †Spectator idds

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# U.S.CAN'T SEND REFUGEES BACK

MONEY NOT AVAILABLE FOR THAT PURPOSE

Liberals and Catholics

Is Precipitated

WASHINGTON Sept 19-State department oficials said today that lack OTHER CHARGES PREFERRED of funds that could be applied legally to such a nurpose made it imperative that the department decline to defray the expense of returning to Yaqui valicy Sonota the American refugees who recentive armed at Los Angeles with compliants that they had been scared awas from their homes and property by President Wilson's warning to

Americans to leave Mexico It was pointed out that the money recently appropriated by congress was and thought due governor of the state; for the purpose of bringing refugees our of Mexico and could not be diverted to send malcontents back. Furthermore the opinion was expressed that the petition making that refusees be returned represented only minority of the party. Already more than 50 of the refugees have sought their former homes in the United States, while others in indigent circumstances are accepting relief from the Red Cross agent at San Diego The consul at Justes reported to the lepartment today that John Brookshire, an American who was im-

primoned there, had been released on

MEXICO CITY, Sept 19 -A petition by Exuardo Tamariz, one of the of the Catholic party, for permission to quit his seat in the chamber of deputies in order to accept the portfolio of minister of public instruction, tendered him by President Huerts, today brought about the first trial of strength in the chamber between the Liberals and Catholics. The Liberals. triamphed.

Senor Tamariz, being a member of the chamber of deputies, required the canction of the chamber in order to vacate the seat. After an extended debate on the raquist, which at times was beated, perm' for was depled: Tamaria by a vote of 108 to 30. Tamariz aiready had taken the oath as minister of public instruction. The Foreign Minister Gambos in the chember of deputies "for end

since Pedro Lascurain, a prominent Intholic had held the portfolio was foreigh relations under President Maborn in Marrow county Obio, in Februs | dero - The deputies however, by spa subcommittee of his committee at the ary 1846. At the age of 16 he enlisted proximately the same vote as on the dictation of James A Emery Wash- in Company D, 65th volunteer Ohio in- first proposition deuled Senor Gamboa faniry. He served from 1861 until May permission to proceed will his ex-1864. For several years after the war planation. Senor Tamariz will not as-Commander Gardner attended college sume the office of minister of public and later was a professor in Aibion instruction pending an adjustment of the aituation

### Fears Huerta's Call.

last night Deputy Rodolfo Reics for- following clause: men minuster of justice palæed half the [ heading the opposition in the chamber | consideration " of deputies to the appointment of Eduardo Tamariz as minister of pub-

After adjournment of the chamber, President Huerta summuned Senar Reves and Deputy Urueta to a conference in the balace

took reings in the embassy until he These words did not merely relate to (Continued en page four.)

# SULZER LOSES ON POINT IN IMPEACHMENI

Test of Strength Between Counsel Overruled in Their Objections Based on Technical Issue

Now Accused of Usucping Powers of Office; Glynn Is Recognized

ALBANY, N Y, Sept. 19 -- Counmish in a legal battle they began today at the second - Con of the high court of impeachment to prevent the acumed executive from coming to trial. Their objections to permitting four senators to sit as members of the court

were overriled. They next attacked the validity of the impeachment with a motion to dismiss the proceedings, but failure to complete their argument when adhournment was taken until Monday precluded a decision in the matter,

Meanwhile, Governor Sulzer formally conceded that he had no right to expresses the functions of chief executive pending the determination of the imparchment. This he did in a letter to Lieutenant Governor Glynn, turning over to the latter a fequest for the extradition of a prisoner, and explaining that he had taken such action because of the recent de islans of the supreme court that the "executive functions should be performed by yourself as acting governor."

### Profes Additional Charges

After striving futilely from noon until 7:20 o'clock tonight to obtain enough anti-Sulzer votes to insure the Fig. 180 of additional trapsactment charges. Majority Lorder Lavy .careed that the - s nibly recem until next

Monday. It is understood generally that the additional chairs were consulated today. The three chief allegations, it is arid, are that the governor whiled the powers of his office I within his produce to make for Julius Broder state commisioner of health, and falled to assemt for the fund which he

obtained to wage his direct primary campaign. A motion to dismiss the man chment precipitated the second cont it of the day it was made by Attency Louis Marshall, who ee d a brief paracting;

#### to show that the impercharant was unconstitutional.

Constitutional Prohibition. He cited a long list of precidents MENICO CITY Sept 19 .- Fearing to dwelling at length on the amendment espond to a call from President Hu- of the New York state constitution rts to come to the national palace adopted in 1875 which contained the

At extraordinary serious no subnight in the American embass. Senor ject shall be acted upon, except such Reves was one of the several deputies as the governor may recommend for No words could be more an erall

and all-embracing," said Mr. Marshall, Every possible subject upon which a legislative body, or either of its comrement parts may act is covered, and any possible action on any conceivable erence in the palace subject is prohibited unless the con-Instead of complying however, Reves stitutional exception is complied with

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# TRAGFDY OF DOUBLE DEATH ON PIKES PEAK DEVELOPS LEGAL BATTLE IN TEXAS COURTS

Contest Under Way for Big Estate of Man and Woman Who Froze to Death Aug. 21, 1911

The tragedy of two years ago to- it hinges the claims of the adopted son. mores, when Mr and Mrs. William V. met of Pikes Peak has be exist out a man is onen his back; both arms had series of legal is british the Chi neons of the most learned law os f fexas head

I st the test thin and I mam notile top a Dailas itternes est sm. 1 for LONDON Sept 10. There now is a Mr and Mrs Skirne will seeks in States which may be all dimperculate estate estimated at most one him or not as he haves sive the died thousand there are have but Stater toda to so marging that his foster parents to a understood agent course high up along the trule that the sound in none not legally t Ledopted although lack doup in as the prospec to help of he and one Plaintiffs in the a the intrition of

#### Wood als of Dalles Several Depositions Taken

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in the opinion of Coroner Jackson and several others who made a close examination of conditions at the scene. Skinner was the first to perish. The t in folded a ross his chest and a newspaper had been placed under his The sign so solet and shirt had been tuined back at the wrists and ating that his wife had ittempted to testote circulation and otherwise munister to him.

almost touching that of her highand. the lay on her face with both hands inlided under her head

The body of the women was found

### Woman Appeared Stronger

A number of persons who issued the down exhausted declared that the womin was the stronger of the two and that at frequent intervals she turned in encourage her husband to greater effort

A short distance below the apol where the ouple were found Mrs. Skin Several decompositions have over taken nor who was in the lead, told her busof those who first son, the Lodies in | band that the sumpit was but a little It is on this theory that Skinner died

occasions on the state total or moment for a ried of each trible in the interest of Texts Several deposiit in a ware taken segrerdar and others

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course at the State college.

# GOMBOA DIKE ONLY CANAL OBSTRUCTION

Miraflores locks to the Pacific ocean on the Atlantic side between the great Gatun locks and the sea. This has followed the removal of the railroad trestle between the locks and the ocean. To make the opening navigable about 187,000 yards of earth in the railroad dike must be removed and two pipe line suption dredges are engaged in the work which should be completed by

work which should be completed by October 1.

When the work is completed there will result in only one obstruction to free communication in the whole length of the Santa Fe Trail-Rainbow from the carefully watched for the growth of advoids, which spoil the mental and physical life of a child. They users the carefully watched for the growth of advoids, which spoil the mental and physical life of a child. They users the carefully watched for the growth of advoids, which spoil the mental and physical life of a child. They users the four highways.

Daniels Inspects Sitt

Of Proposed Navy Yard

washington. Sept. 19.—Secretary and the last, tremendous blast of munits w. N. J., alter recommended for multiple watched for the growth of carefully watched for the growth of the growth of advoids, which spoil the mental and physical life of a child. They users the from a success ion of colds and throat introduced in the last interest that cause them may be restly avoided by careful parents. Quickly and thoroughly ourse all colds and throat irritations by the use of Foley's Honey and Tar C. ipound, and adenotes will destroy the dike itself, leaving a munitary. N. J., alter recommended for will destroy the dike itself, leaving a munipay, N. J., site recommended for clear waterway acres, the isthmus.

# SOUTH DAKOTA WILL ALIACK RAILS ON COAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. Freight sion on the Communicate yard, which, rates on co-1, both bituminous and an- it is believed, would cost at least \$25,thracite, shipped over the Clause, 000,000 Wilwaukee and St. Paul raliway and other lines from hpper Great Lake points to destina to mentions in the northwest, particularly in South Dakota, today were attacked before the interstate commerce commission by the state of In loss not all the farmers daugh. South Dakota. It was alleged that exfers are seeking rositions in the cities listing rates were unreasonable, dis-3 ore than 100 farm girls are enrolled criminatory and excessive. The com- partment of finties to resign. The rach year in the purely agricultural intuion was asked to saldjust them term of office for which he was andownward on a basts of equity.

# SALIDA 10 ENTERTAIN AUTOISTS ON THEIR RUN

SALIDA, Colo., Sept. 19 .- One of the eatures of the big auto run from the roads jubilee, September 24-25 will be a reception which Salida will accord onimunication also is being established the motorists when they speed into this city the evening of September 23.

More than 75 cars from Delfa, Montrose and Gunnison will be in Salida on that night. A brilliant celebration is I know he has no Midwest stock and planned by the city council, the Salida is not intersted in the field," said Commercial club and the Salida Motor Mr. Reed.

The western slope visitors will remain in Salida over night, leaving for

a navy yard eventually to supplant the New York yard, aid today he would not decide what his recommend. stion would be. He declined to may whether he thought the need of a yard enlargenent of some of the Pacific latter condition will have an important bearing on the secretary's deci-

#### ALASKAN JUDGE ASK+D TO HAND IN RESIGNATION

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 19-United States District Judge Cornelius D. Murance has been saked by the depointed has one year more to run.

# GONE UP IN SMOKE

One-half of your coal and it did you no good. Hard luck that. But there is a way to fix it. Here's how:

That stove of yours has seen its best days. You need a new one. You know itbut you have let things drift along.

Meanwhile, you have been losing HALF of every hod of coal you have put in it. Of course, you knew it, but you did not think of it that way. You know that half of every lump is gas. Fail to burn that gas and it is like throwing into the ditch half that he expected the measure out of of every dollar you spend in coal.

Rather extravagant? Yes?

The ordinary stove made of a lot of separate castings leaks air. They leak air at the wrong place. Places you can not control.

RESULT the best part of your coal the 14,000 cubic feet of common illuminating gas that is in the average ton of \$3.00 soft coal goes up the flue unburned.

You have lost it. It has gone up in smoke.

J.W. 38-1277

Save that gas mix it properly with air and you have the hottest kind of a blue flame. But there is only one way to do this Buy the only heater that is made tight holds tight stays tight, iversely will be followed. It is ex-

# Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

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This is the heater that is a joy and comfort to the housewife. It makes no dirt or smoke in the house.

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IT THE REST OF THE TIME.

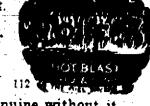
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# TO BEYELOP CASPER FIELD AS RAFIDLY AS POSSIBLE

Verner Z. Reed Talks of Oil Interests Donies Jumes That Kines of Menaco Will Investigate Property

We are going to develop the Mid-Nest oil properties in the Casper field as rapidly as possible, and it will be a big work," says Verner Z. Reed, Colorado Springs and Denver capitalist, who motored to this city yesterday, as he explains, "to get another breath of this unsurpassed mountain

Mr. Reed came down for recreation and to see some of his associates here today. The Midwest oil field is hecoming so important as a producer, Mr. Reed says, that every effort is being made to complete the refineries under construction. Two have been completed and two more are being

Mr. Reed will accompany a party of ocal capitalists and Charles Hayden, New York financier through the oil fields af Casper soon. According to Mr. Reed, Mr. Hayden's visit does not mean any furthering of the Midwest interests among eastern capitalists.

The newspaper stories to the effect that Mr. Reed will be visited by the Prince of Monaco resulted from a case of mistaken identity. One of the princiwestern slope into Pueblo for the good pal French stockholders in the Midwest company resembles the Monacan prince, and recently, during a trip he and Mr. Red took together, the Frenchman was mistaken for the no-

"I don't even know the prince, and

ADENOIDS ARE A MENACE TO CHILDREN

He re of the Court

. W. r. a contractor, was alvad at Communities more pressing then at and coats in police court yester ty for fallers to have the tall light of his year yards. It is thought that the autemobile an kiged so that it would throw labt on the rear number. The the was represed but Marker was compelled to p to the coats, amounting to \$3.10. . here vagrants were fried

Suit to collect \$207.30 from Case to Plank Johnson, who was prestenting Bla 1048 h for goods said the defendant, was thed in the district court yesterday by the hidnap Attorney Johnson's 8-year-old Carlson-Frink Chamery company The court is asked to issue a temporary injunction prohibiting the defendfrom disposing of the goods in question until the case is settled.

Measure Reaches Upper Hones, What . Banator Gwc., feles It in Ch-rab

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.- Fresh from 118 triumphant passage in the fuse to be streaded by a man of pouse, the entrance of the administration currency bill to the senate was Signalized by a statement from Chair mmilitee and on the senate floor for action by October 6.

"I believe I am as fully prepared to at on the currency bill now as I would e if I gave it much longer study," aid Senator Shafroth, another Damoratic member of the committee, "I wlieve congress should dispose of it w fore the next regular session he-

President Wilson's conference last night with Senator Reed, one of the ommittee Democrate who has critipected, by individual conferences with other Democrats who have shown sectionition to the measure or criticised Secretary McAdon the president will endeavor to overcome some of their arguments and bring the senate com-

nittee in the support of the bill. Senator Hitchcock continue is opposition to the immediate curency legislation, his aid would enable the Republicans to prevent, by a tie vote, any affirmative action or reporting the bill at once to the senate,

Public hearings were resumed tiday: 6th Andrew J. Framme, a banker of Wankesha, Wis., on the stand. Samuel Untermeyer, who conducted the Pujo money trust investigation, willw heard Monday. Country bankers also will appear then and it is expected nearings will be closed by Wednesday

#### NEGRO MEDIC BARRED BY BRITISH GUARDIANS

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The "color line"

is not often drawn in England, but the Camberwell poor law guardians today declined to appoint a negro as district medical officer on the ground the poor were very fautidious in such motters. It was admitted during the arssion of to ghardians that the megro doctor's qualify atibly were better than Those of the other candidates and some of the ghardines existed to treat him, as The majority of in heart here guardians commer supported

Robert capes, who opposed the ap-

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the arson caves Gagliardo said that the plan was to son, Russin, and to hold the lad as a club over the prosecutor. Gagiiardo said that the proposition was made to him because of his wide acquaintance among Italians, some of which were suspected of being blackmailers.

The plan was considered for some time and then dropped. Mr. Johnson confirmed Gagliardo's story to the extent that he did receive one threatening letter, but nothing ever came of

The name of the man alleged to have suggested the conspiracy was given to the state's attentey, Maclay

pointment of the negro physician. In doing so, he said:

"In pich English he is not a suitable doctor for a post of this sort. The poor are a great deal more fastidious than people imagine. They would re-

# TARRE BELL HOPFLESS

story of the erson ring's alleged flest next for days on the teriff bill went terday from Justice Dunnington. The marked bills to betray accrets of the wide appealing to Pri ident Wilson new charges of grouply and residence at ling some clothing flow a residence at had been arged by a certain man," to whole easy accrets the hope to the hope to the hope to the country. Assembly some clothing flow a residence at had been arged by a certain man," to whole easy and the hope to the hope to the country and the hope to the hope to the country. Assembly in a residence at had been arged by a certain man," to whole easy and the hope to the hope to the country and the country. Assembly in the country and the country are the country. Assembly in a country are the country. Assembly in the country are the country are the country are the country. Assembly in the country are the country are the country are the country. Assembly in the country are the country are the country are the country. Assembly in the country are the country are the country are the country. Assembly in the country are the country are

> Test winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something disadful. white Mrs. werah E. Duncan; of Tipton, Iowa. thought sure he was going into consinuption. We bought just one bottle of Chemberiain's Cough Reasdy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by Adv.

### MAGPIE BOUTS O, K. IF THEY AVOID PEACE DISTURBANCE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.-To avoid disturbances of the peace, the state athletid commission may prohibit par- Wilson's note to the American reprering exhibitions between white and sentatives in Mexico. There was no should not prohibit mixed matches if desired to leave Mexico locked their its action is based solely on the quest warehouse doors and departed in 24 tion of race discrimination. Attorney hours." General Carmody has so advised the commission.

# IM RETHOLDS EXPEDILLS

WAS TINGEOR, Sont 18,-Happ of WASHINGLON, BEEL 18,-Attel of CRICAGO: Bopt, 18.-A starting to ranch a w totale as bonient in the prous effort to expedite environ. in-Matigation and to heap worse t with on program to leave the city. day in the state's attorney's a less by settone all contacts and contact and contact

# DIBN'T IRY TO 2CARE ANYONE, SAYS CONSUL

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 19.-Robert Vall. United States consul at Guaywas denied today charges by refuses. at I s Angeles that he sad Tieutwent Henley of the Crui-er Buffalo had stempeded them into discribe their Mexican holdings in response to Fiesident Wilson's desire.

"Those Americans who wished to remain temained.

"I morely showed than - naident colored persons, but the commission attempt to scare anyone. Those who Vail probably will return to Guayman

overland from this city.



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#### 10 INDICTED IN CHICAGO FOR ELECTION FRAUDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-The special grand jury investigating alleged clection frauds of last November, today, returned indictments against 10 mon charging that they altered ballots in favor of Maclay Hoyne, the Democratic candidate, who was elected

Among those named are Thomas J. F donnson, former assistant county attorney, and Joseph O. Koster, deputy commissioner of public works,

state's attorney.

#### ELECTRICAL WORKERS MAY ESTABLISH HOME

BOSTON, Sept. 19.-A proposition to establish a home for disabled members was the most important subject considered at today's session of the international convention of the Brothernod of Electrical Workers.

### Weak, Cold Spells

Wilmington, N. C.-Mrs. Cora. L. and weak cold spells went all over me. I had different doctors, but they were I began to take Cardul. I am now all their position on the labor bills. right, in good health, and hetter than I have been for in years" Cardui is a remedy for women, which has been there was plenty of space in the open," helping sick women for nearly a lifetime. You can absolutely rely upon it. miftee that his views on labor legisla-Other people have done the testing. facturers and he gladly accepted the and you should profit by their experi- aid of the National Association of ence. Cardii has benefited a million women Why not you? Bakin taking Cushing, then its Washington repre-Adv. #intativ/

# JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS INO MEN: 280013 MITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-William Acker, a chauffour, and George Kowatchman in a downtown gurage, were shot and killed and Mrs Kate Gallagher was dangerously wounded at an early hour today as the requel to an automobile ride to a beach resort, followed by a caroussi in the garage. A. R. Coulson, proprietor of one of the largest poultry supply houses in the west, was arrested tonight, changed with the shooting.

No one but the trio that formed the automobile party was in the garage when the murderer entered. Mrs. Gallagher was found some time later or the street, where she had fallen, and before is Any into unconsciousness, declared Coulon had shot her. She fainted before she could tell where the shooting had taken place, but the traff of blood she had left was traced to

the garage, where the dead men lay. Acker, the chauffuer, had bown killed as he lesast egetest his motor car. Kovack, it was I erned later from the woman, was shot in the garage office, whither he had fied from the mur-

Coulson's wife was committed to state asylum for the insane about five years ago, and since then he and Mrs. Gallagher had lived together; according to the woman's statement. That he was invarily jenious of her was her explanation of the tragedy.

Coulson was arrested tonight, after un all-day search, in the office of his actorneys. He refused to make any

# FOOTS! FIRES ENGANGER CALIFORNIA RESORT TOWNS

lands, River ids gui Ben Bornvidino propagonds. the water real at a which the Red Truit growers obtain their tribation was sistroyed to ay by a bar of the executive committee, defigure the water at a three com claice he had a letter written by the strady s once it then the seath facts fate August Debel, lender of the Soof the fire And Myor. have are Seven Onka Albuntain a ort.

District forces rangers regard the fires as the most astious of the last

### SULZER LOSES

(Centinued f. s.i. Page One) legislation. They as sarily includalso the power to impa ch butuus ter tainly that was a 'subject.' "

Garcinen Baburas Countyl. James C. Garrison, friend of the gov

ernor and his so-called graft invi itgator, who was that to just by the usastribly early today to \_\_rve until the eguiration of the in tent a ion for alleged contempt of that body, engaged counsel to obtain his relevae.

Gilbert E. Roe of New York, one of Governor Sulser's attorneys, announced tonight that he would apply for a writ of habeas corpus before a supreme court justice tomorrow.

"We expect to have Garrison at liberty before Sunday," he said. "and are confident that his commitment will not stand a court review. If the action of the assembly last night should stand, no citizens' liberty would be

Acting Governor Glynn today, for the first time since he assumed the role of chief executive, affixed his signature to several bills, thereby enacting theminto law. One bill appropriated the sum of \$75,000 for the expenses of the trial of impeachment.

# LITTLEFIELD GARDINER

(Continued From Page One.) ington representative of the Vational

Association of Manufacturers. "No man," he said, "either the speaker or a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers or of the American Federation of Labor over suggested any men for subcommittees of the labor committee while I was

Mr. Gardiner denied that he put away with the subcommittee an eight-hour about the Pinkham remedies and I took bill that Mulhall said he buried to avoid the anger of the National Asso- pound and was cured. I cannot praise ciation of Manufacturers. He said he did not know of any aid given him in 1918 by the National Association of Manufacturers, although he did see No. 2, Box 41, Windon, Kensas

### Labor Lobby.

Mr. Littlefield testified that begin-Ritter, of this place, ways: "I used to ming with his entrance to congress in" have headaches and blind dizzy spets. 1899 until be resigned in 1908, he found til she has given Lydis E. Pinkham's "an active, energetic and powerful labor lobby headed by Samuel Gompers." Mr. Littlefield said he did not intehd unable to tell nie what was wrong, so to criticise members of the house for

> "But," he explained, "when Gompers and the labor people became active the (all timber was thickly populated and Mr. Littlefield frankly told the comtion coincided with those of the manu-Manufacturers through "Marshall

# THE MOHAT ESTAIL

DENVER, Sept. 19.-The suit of executors of the David H. Moffat estate for \$2.000,000, which he claimed as commission and reimbursement for time and expense in attempting to finance the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific railroad-now the Denver and Balt I ake-was dismissed in the United States district court today because Valle had not provided sufficient se curity for costs. On April 28, an order was entered, giving the complainant 60 days to furnish the required bond.

In his suit. Valle charged that the late David H. Moffat repudiated an agreement under which Vaile was to float stock and bonds of the company among English capitalists

## About to be Sentenced For Life Imprisonment, When He Is Discharged

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.-While standing before Judge Grant Jackson of the superior court, to be sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Edward Murilios, a young Mexican, was soddenly made a free man today.

As the judge started to pronounce sentence, W. J. Ford, assistant district attorney, rushed into the court room and announced that he had found evidence supporting Murillos contention that he had taken life in self-defense. Judge Jackson immediately discharged Murillos.

Murillos killed Jose Estrada at Wilmington, Cal. Attorney Ford's invesigation showed that Murillos was defending his younger brother, who had been attacked by Estrada, a drunten and quarrelsome person.

When Murillon intervened, Patrada erned upon him with a knife: Murillos grasped a bar of fron and struck Fatrada on the head, causing his

# RADICAL SOCIALISTS AKE DEFEATER IN GERMANY

JENA, Germany, Sept. 19.—The radloal nestion of the Social Deliconatic prity suffered a second datest at to--y's with of the Mation-1 Socialist
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the open adopts the strvd taken by the Solell i it by a of the lok lake favoring the impairtion of taxes for the purchase of armmerita. A a street defeat of the add The matter of the poster of the same state against calling a pant the matter of the part of the calling a pant the call of the calling a pant the call of the call

in accordance with tactics pursued by over the sangplank to the hearse. the party since 1893.

The resolution declared that every inimical to the interests of the laboring classes, must be rejected. "unl'wy rejection cannot hinder the adoption of said tax, and Cociatist opposition would result in taxation still more unfavorable to the laboring classes."

#### DENVER PRIEST GOES TO PUEBLO PARISH

DENVER, Sept. 18.-Announcement was made today of the appointment of Father Weck, for several months connected with the Sucred Heart Catholic church here. as priest of St. Xaviers parish, Pasblo. Father Koworld, priest at St. Xaviers, is asstated to Sacred Heart parish as assistant to Father Schuler.

# FRIEND'S ADVICE

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to do. I sumeral from bearing down me, I was necessary, dizay and khogular and had female weekness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time. "A friend told me

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to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food move the cause by stimulating the it causes congestion and that dull, dren need Cascarets, too.

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# REMAINS OF LATE MAYOR GAYNOR IN **BROOKLYN HOME**

NEW YORK, Bept, 13.-The body of William Gaynor, mayor of New York, who died at sea September 10, lay today in the privacy of his Brooklyn home. In a drivaling rain it was low-ered at t o'clock this morning from the city's boat, Correction. Through a meint that lay heavy over the harbor the Conjection steamed an hour and a half later to pier A, at the Battery. There a picked squad of 196 police who had stood all night in the rain, formed its escort to Brooklyn.

The five al ship glided into the her bor and ca a to anchor at quarantine at 1:20 o'clock this morning, the American flag at her ste. .. drooping at half-mast, A dozen stefwart sailors carried the body in its heavy lead casket from the mortue-y chapel to the deck. The carnet of flowers under which it lay was removed and only the great A.Larie - Fes. Diaced over the H. Lyman, Ohio. casket at Liverpool, covered it as a windiges lovered it slowly 25 feet down an inclined plane to the deck of the Correction.

Aboard the smaller boat the body was taken to a heavily draped catafaigue in the center of the upper deck on which satted a affin. The bedy was ple as in the coffin and the lid cloud, a weath and a branch of Frime Aure places above it. The Corraction cast off and weighed anchor a short distance away, awaiting the conding of day.

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when the stiging began to throb and she started on her short journey to the Butters. The rain had reased. It was full day when the Correction came to rest in her stip. Eight sixfoot pallbaurers, four in the unifor it righte in the reicherag, shortly before of the fire dop riment and four in the Bebel's digith, in which "shall said the ""form of the police, each man with vote of the Socialist members of the a bit of creps on his sleeve, lifted the reichstas on the armament bills was casket to their shoulders and bore it

The long vigit of the picked equad. streets. Their route lay through lower easily avoided Butler's rushes. B. cadway and past the city hall to The Chico and Puryear boot was northly bridge. Over this bridge gast from start to finish, and a hair which the mayor had so often trod line decision would have been in Chion his way to and from his home, the funeral party went with measured they reached the late mayors home. There the body was taken to a large room. The committee appointed by the city to receive it withdrew; the 100 policemen clattered back through the streets to their station houses and the body was left with only the familyaround it.

It will remain there until tomorrow night. Private funeral services will be their conclusion the body will be taken to the city half where it will lie in state until Monday morning when funeral services will be held in Trinity

With the committee on funeral arbor aboard the Correction were Nor clubs he hasn't managed. man Gaynor, the mayor's son, and Harry Vingut, his son-in-law, representing the family. No other memaboard. It was Mre. Gaynor's wish. that as little publicity as possible be attached to the landing of the body. To facilitate this, the spot at which ment which carried bi-dder trouble and the body would be landed was not I was so miserable made public in advance. With the I didn't know what exception of the mounted police, less than 100 persons attended the transfer from the Correction to the hearse.

#### COUNTERFEITS MADE BY CONVICTS IN PRISON

PETERHEAD, Scotland, Sept. 18. That counterfeit bank notes, so skillfully executed as to deceive local bankers and shop keepers, were made by convicts in the Peterhead prison. was a startling discovery made today by Scotland Yard detectives. In print ing the bank notes, the convicts used paper in which rations had been served

# ERB MUST PAY \$100,000

DENVER, Sept. 19.-An order was issued in the United States district court today requiring Newman Erb. president of the Leaver & Sult Lake by October 1. They money is to be celvership under the former owner. ship, and to pay bondholders who did, not participate in the reorganization of the ford by Mrb ( )

#### KING CONSTANTINE IS TRAVELING INCOGNITO

PARIS, Sept. 19. King Constantine Parquet

# I.O.O.F. GRAND LODGF TURNS DOWN SCHEME OF SISTER REPEKAHS

tempt of the Robekah branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to establish a general assembly was voted down by the sovereign grand lodge to day. Eurther consideration of the prothe high deck of the liner Lustiania to possed plan was postponed indefinitely The action of the grand lodge puts an end, temporarily at least, to a long chartehed hope of the women's branch

> of the order. The grand lodge enacted legislation today that hereafter prevents past he and sugators from voting. The relution acopted will allow the various istate turisdictions to deprive their men arand commanders of that privilege. The \*venciation of grand sear taries and gland sires elected tonight the

following officers: President. Frank L. Way, New Hampshire; vice president, A. L. Cushman, Florida; secretary-t. a surer, C.

DENVER, Sept. 19.--In an au-star

card here toward toward toward to Boulder was given the decision over Tommy Murphy of Chicago, after 16 rounds of slow lighting; Stanley Toakum of Fe i Les Vegas, N. M., was given the decision over "Red" Butler of Kanses City, at the end of 10 rounds of gruelling flatiting, and "Battling" Chico of Albuquerque, N. M. and Earl Pursear of Denver drew at

phy was a gory one. Baker opening up of mounted police, sent at 3 o'clocklan old out over Murphy's eye early tr direct tax, the purpose of which is last night to their pier came to an the fight. Murphy was unable to end. They stood at attention cach solve Baker's defense, who continu-man at his house's bead and as the ally covered up to svoid punishment. casket was placed in the hearse and The decision was a popular one. Youthen mounting their horses led the hum gave Butler a great lacing from funeral train through the deserted start to finish, being stronger, and

> co's favor, who finished fresh and showed little effects of the fast work. tread. It' was after 8 o'clock when Referee Pollock's decision on all three bouts met with the unanimous approval of the large crowd presents

### UHI AN BREAKS RECORD

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 19.-Uhlah, the celebrated trotting horse, broke the Illinois state record for the mile here today, by trotting the distance in 2:00 1-4. The former record of held there tomorrow afternoon and at 110 2-4 is held jointly by Alix on the Galeaburg track, and Highball at Peoria. Mike Finn has no intention of quit-

ing baseball in the near future. There angements that went down the har- are still a couple of southern league

## senting the family. No other member of the Gaynor household was Opera House SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 Matinee and Night

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# ON VARIOUS SOCIAL EVILS

the court of special sessions secous JA LOUIS, Sept. 19,-A yigorous of having the doors of his factory, not campaign against smoking in public on the ninth floor of a lower Fifth places, the slit skirt, disaphanous gowns and open-work waists was planned today at a meeting of the local branch of the Women's Christian

LOCK+1 150 IN FACIURY PROPRIETOR NOW ON TRIAL

greatly reduced the prevalence of ma-NAW YORK, Best 19 -- Max Plenck. ne of the proprietors of the Triangle laris and other dis see in the Holy Waist oct pany, which, in March, 1911, City.

avenue building, locked on August 5 while 150 persons were at work. He was arraigned on the complaint of Walter J. Dugan, an inspector of the bureau of fire prevention. The manitation of the city of Ja was lem, which is being affected at the expense of an American millionaire, has

was swept by fire in Washington plac-

with the result that more than 146

lives were tost, was on trial today it

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### DIAZ IS READY

(Continued From Page One.) I covisional President Hueria's coming Into power.

The result of the commandant s inquiry was forwarded to the permanent military tribunal, which continued the examination of witnesses.

Among those called by the court to give evidence was Major Francisco Cardenas, who commanded the escort which conveyed Precident Madero and Vice President Pina Saurez from the national palace to the penitentiary

I'we subordinate officers of rural guards and a number of residents in the vicinity of the jail also were ex-

Report Said to Sa "Farce."

WASHINGTON Sept 19 Separ

after Senor Madero was killed, visiting and free election : Desitentiary

#### Gen. Felhx Diaz for President, WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - News that

General Felix Inaz nephen of Porfirio Diaz, had been recalled to Mexihere in official circles. The general feeling was that the re-

turn of Disz meant a compliance with President Wilson's principal demand des ribed as discouraging. While the dealers it is estimated that the an-American government is on second qual production in that section averwith a promise to extend recognition ages to some eggs

to the government set up by a legal and free election it is said to be practically certain that the United industry was amazing and his re-States would not hasten to recognize sourcefulness wonderful. But I am Diaz if he were elected, but would wait unable to say now whether we caught in accord  $\pi$  ith the precedents of him at the beginning or at the end President Hayes' administration to of a series of homicides," determine whether the resulting government was strong enough to main-

obligations, Strict Neutrality to Be Observed.

The policy of strict neutrality with respect to the exportation of arms and ammunition of war from this country, however, will be continued until racognition is actually extended. That the Constitutionalist faction regards Dias as being jointly responsible with Huerto for Madero's downfall it is thought will be cause for a sharpening of the content between the warring factions.

Just what course the United States s Hi purme in scrittinizing the coming election has not been definitely Perez-Romero brother in law of the decided. The claims of the Huerta. litte President Bladero and confidential government that while it does not conaccept here of the Mexican i constitution all the states of the north, it does tion illats, cheructorized the report of directly have jurisdiction over the disthe investigating committee as a tricts containing the great bulk of the Mexican population, has hampered "From indeg adent channels and American officials in predicting what we nave gath- their attitude might be. Certain it ered he said "we have learned that is, however officials say, that if the Major Francisco Cardenas frequently election is conducted under military has beasted in many public places that auspices and with large gara one at he had killed Madero himself vet he the polis the American government is was never even taken into custody not likely to construe the result as ter Senor Madage in investigation having been accomplished by a feir had ascertained the nature of the sum-

every house for many blocks along the The attitude of the United States Foute that the automobile was sup- for the next few weeks is likely to be powed is have present but I could find that of an interested spectator, with no one who had heard thy shots fired John Land being retained at Vers Cruz All our evidence shows that both however, to show the world generally President Madern and Vice President that the United States stands ready Suarez were assassinated in the na. to amist in the allustion by pacific tional imlace before being taken to the means if its friendly offices are de-

JUDGE HALIFIT LEFT

ESTATE OF \$842,006.19 the late Joseph Moses Hallet as fixed that there will be no radical change in en to become the candidate of the by the deputs inheritance collector is the situation for some weeks, but Huerta faction in the coming presi- \$242 006 18 of which \$38 351 is exempt nevertheless Mr Lind is closely matchdential election aroused much interest from taxation. The state will receive ing events \$16,149.05 under the inheritance tax

There are no governmental statistics Fletcher that General Huerta should not be a showing the production of eggs in candidate. So for as auguring an era, the Sn yrna cousul is district, but from of reace, however, the outlook was information gathered from the various

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# SCHIMDT ASKS FOR DYNAMITES HOME; QUICK PUNISTIMENT

Many Crimes; Had Num. ber Darth Certificates

NEW YORK, Sept 19 -- Hans Schmidt, alayer of Anna Aumulier asked for quick death; in a statement

"The district attoincy wants me to "What's the use of de-

Schmidt afterward expressed ideas on the taking of human life that fitted with the theory of Inspector Faurot, in charge of the murder investigation, that he might have been planning a series of homicides. He declared himself a believer in Euthanasia and that he believed he would be doing right in taking the lives of the crippled and of persons undergoing mental or physical suffering, detectives who talked with him this afternon reported

#### is God's Will, He Says.

I helieve I would be carrying out God's will," Schmidt said, "if I put out of the world all such people. I would end their lives without their suffering any pain

Faurot's suspicion of Schmidt's possible homicide plans were strengthened by the discovery among Schmidt's eftects of a book of physicians death rertificates and other blanks necessary in disposing of the dead Schmidt declared these were for use only in the case of Anna Aumulier. He had she came to consciousness at the horde stolen the certificates from a reputable physician uptown, he told the detectives because he had intended to death. But, afterward, he had decided of debris at the reer of the home to dispose of her body as best he

'Schmidt's papers have given us 60 cleus said Faurot, today, "any one of which is liable to turn up something new about his activities. His

"What's the difference if I killed one or half a dozen?" asked Schmidt this tain peace and guarantee international afternoon.

> It was the flist opportunity the newspaper men had been given to talk with the prisoner and in the interview the priest made a number of startline statements.

> "Why don't you be quick and put me in the electric chair?" he demand-"The district attorney wants \ a to go to the electric chair, and I want to go, and what's the use of all this I am sorry for anyone who thinks this life is worth living. I have faced death many a time and I will face death in the electric chair without moving a muscle"

> Schmidt was asked about the mur der of Alma Kellner, in Louisville. "I could convince the Louisville anthorities that I murdered that little girl. he asserted, "but that wouldibe false and laughable."

(Cantinued on Page Four.)

Lind to Stay in Mexico. VERA CRUZ, Sept 19-1t is as-

sumed here that while the Washington regarding his intention to hold a presidential election next month, John Lind President Wilson's personal representative will not be withdrawn from Mexico until after the election and possibly not until he has witnessed the character of the reception given the

Mr Lind was the guest of honor at a dinner given on board the battleship Louisiana tonight by Rear Admiral

Among the American refugees here awaiting transportation to the United States are 20 from Durango.

# **DECISION OF COOL MINERS**

(Continued From Page One.)

meeting. He declared last night that question of providing tents food and sach camp. coal for the men who will be out of work beginning next Tuesday was

the unemployed are now under way O'Leary said that many of the miners are in debt to company stores and that when they are not working it will be a serious problem for many of them to nurchase food and fuel. He will go to Denver this morning to take up the matter of financing the strike which it is now declared is certain to occur here

# DR. SUN YAT SEN IS

TANCOLLER RAT-Sert 19- Trav dent of the Chinese republic and leader of the movement which overthrew the Socialism and other destructive and Manchurian empire and a second reolt agairst President Yein Shi Kuis in Van suver. He was recognized by compitriots in spit of the fact that his appearance had been altered by shaving off his mustache. He is said to be en route to England.

# MINISTER GIVEN SHOWER

Rev and Mrs R Ira Barnett of the and showered with a varied collection tion in conference of valuable gifts. A social good time and a splendid musical program belped to pass the evening

New York last year had a death rate

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Police Believe He Committed Man Throws Explosive on Floor; Wife Only Person to Escape

> BLOOMINGTON, Ind Sept 19-In a fit of insanity, Mack Hurst 50 years old, a stone mason, blew up his home with dynamite early today, killing himself and one daughter, fatally wounding two other daughters and demolish. ing the house Mrs Hurst, in some remarkable manner, escaped

MACK HURST, 60 vears old. MAUD HURST, 16 years old Fatally hurt

Fannie Hurst, 13 years old, leg blown off body mengled and almost unerognizable.

Elizabeth Hurst, 6 years old, body mangled. But little is known of the tragedy beyond the results. Mrs. Hurst, who

escaped injury, how, she says, she does not know, says that the man awoke the family at 2 o'clock and told them all to gather in his bedroom. After they had all entered he closed

and locked the door and spoke only these tive words "We will all die together."

Then he picked up a stick of dynamite which was lying on the floor near him and threw it under the hed There was a deafening mar and Mrs Hurst remembered nothing more until

of a neighbor nearly an hour later, Police and firemen hastened to the scene and at once began a search of kill the girl in a way that would make the ruins. The bodies of Hurst and his it appear she had died a natural dead daughter were found in a maga

> The other two daughters ware in another part of the rules. Both ways unconscious and it was some time be fore they were revived. Neither .... able to tell anything of the occurration. The shock of the explosion weeked

the house and was felt in the whole immediate neighborhood. Hurst, who had not been working, had been acting strangely.

# STAIL GIVES UP HOPE

(Continued From Page One.) mail teday fro a Sopria a copy of the cartoon printed by a Denver p per upon which was drawn a skull crissbones, with the dates 1892-1984, under which was the date 1913 with a querion mark after it. At the buttom stre the word, "I get we forget,"

"Mor" h" Jones, upon receipt of the epistic, immediately wrote the postmaster general inclosing the mi vive. Arie water have been made for minets' meetings at Ludlow and Sopris next Sunday at which "Mother" Jones and Frank J. Hayes will make spreches. Shariff Grieham issued the following notice treey.

"Notice is harshy given that from and after this date, no person state than those authorized by law eill be persuitted to "ray platels or other firearms on or about their perann. All wiclators of this law will be arrested and prosecuted.

'All deputy sheriffs are hereby warned that any of them found under the influence of liquor, either while on or off duty, will be summarily dismissed, and their commissions revoked

Miners Discharged.

TRINIDAD. Sept 19 -Frank J Haves international vice president administration is willing to sive Presi-Tleft here conight for Denver to confer dent Huerta the benefit of the doubt with the Denter headquarters. He made the following statement

"Our members have been most active by professing open allegiance to the companies for fear of discharge on account of their membership in the union Notwithstanding that, there is DENVER, Sept. 10. The estate of newly elected executive. It is believed to organize. Hundreds have come to a law in Colorado allowing the minera the headquarters here after being discharged for being members of the

Our position is still the same, we are still open for a joint conference."

### Will Care for Striker,

TRINIDAD, Colo. Sept 18-Arthousands of coal miners who will go on strike in the southern Colorado cal fields next Tuesday are being completed today

Carloads of tents have been, unacked and a force of men are at sork putting them up in readiness for

The miners camp will be established on land which has been leased by the the walkout is certain to occur in the United Mine Workers for that purpose local camps. He said also that the A commissary will be established at

One independent (oa) company the New Maitland Coal company, operattaken up and arrangements to care for ling one mine in Huerfano county, signed up with the miners vesterday agreeing to all demands, and other smaller companies are expected to sign up today

Titherwise the situation is unchanged No trouble has been reported

Operators Organize. CHARLESTON W Vs. Sept 19 -

Coal operators with mines along the Chesapeake & Ohio Kanawha & Michifun Virzinia & Vorfolk & Western railroads held a meeting nere today NOW AT VANCOUVER, B. C. and organized the Operators Protective association 1 fund of \$1,000,000 is mid to have been raised to protect cong integratio is Wong Kwok Yin Dr. the interests of the mines in the or-Sun lat en former provision presi- ganization. It was announced that The operators oppose the 'growth of resolutionars doctrines among their mitters and employen Michigan Strike Still On

#### BAY (ITY Mich Sept 19 -An attempt to reach a settlement in the

coal mine strike which has completely stopped operations in the Michiegan coal district will be made at Columbus, () tomorrow afternoon when Tommissioner Davis, representing the Methodist Episcopal church South, Michigan operators and National were visited at the parsonage by a President John P White of the United large complets of friends last evening. Mine Worl ers will take up the situs-

#### M'CUE ESTATE \$6,000 DENVER Sept 19 -An inventory

of the estate of the late Senator Thomas I McCue was filed in the

# BANKERS INSTITUTE TO BE HEIP IN DAILAS IN 1914

RICHMOND, Va. Sept 18-Responcibility for views expressed on the floor by invited speakers was disclaimed by the American Institute of Bankers here today in a formal reso-

The annual meeting of the institute rlosed tonight, after Dallas, Tex had been selected as the next place of meeting and officers had been elected as follows

President, H J Dreher, Milwaukee, vice president, James B Garrett, Baltimore; secretary, Walter Cramer, Scranton, Pa, treasurer, M. J Mulcahey, Minn-polis

Executive council E K Morris, Philadelphia, W O. Bird, Denver, and George H Keesce, Richmond, Va

## Respected Merchant May be Extradicted for Old Murder After 14 Years

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept 19.loseph Kopf, a respected merchant of Vallejo, Cal, with three grown children, faces extradition to Nebraska on a charge of murder, alleged to have been committed by him in that state 14 years ago. Kopf was arrested two weeks ago and today Sheriff, Jones of Nehama county, Neb, called on the governor to have the extradition papers

Fuller Schallenburg confessed to Kany s authorities recently that he and Kopf murdered Julian Buhand, a rancher at Julian, Neb., June 10, 1899. Schallenburg said he and Kopf killed the rancher for his money and divided \$8,300. No suspicion attached to Kopf. who left Julian shortly after the mur-

Kopf profitues innocence of the crime and is not permitting his attorney to fight extradition. Schallenburg was a detim of sunstrake before he made the confession and Kopf declares his belef that the confession originated in the imagisation of a disordered brain.

# Hero of Wreck is Found

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 18,-Hauford Donnelly of Stanford, who did hardic . -- que work in the stacked one occasion has been visited by mem-Spring Asid sapress on the New Haven at W tport has October, was found guilty in the expetter court late and in the street they began a chose today of the theft of jaxels valued at after a accord dog, but were drivens \$1,500, to wi hour one of the -recked off by the crowd which had are "bled. cars. Louvilly \_== sentenced by the entire pack of houseds was in the Will' in & Jackton, Jr., has re-Judge Rill to have one to five years shop, overcurning antique gives and turned from a three months' vacation in rate's pa'von.

trip, which extended from San Find- Mrs. Florance P, Waring of New class to the Maine wast by way of York tabiling that it was through Panama. He leaves tomore... for Cavailly's effects that elle was saved a chest of drawers, and the hounds 

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### HOUNDS HAD A LONDON CHASE

From the New York Sun. LONDON - The chase of a terrier dog by a pack of hounds created arrest excitement recently in the streets of Camberley

The staff college draghounds were out for exercise in the college govinds when they espled the terrior and promptly gave chase. In full cry they Guilty of Jen'cl Theft dashed out of the college grounds and the tailer flew for its life up the main

> Finally it bolted into the "Olde Cur ( toxitie Shoppe," which on more thank bers of the royal family. A second later, With difficulty they were banton off, china and doing irreparable damage to valuable old prints,

The turber had taken refuge under

# "LASY MONEY" FOR THE HEADLINER Other Features of Bill in Empress Theaten



"Easy Mandy" is the headliner of the new bill at the Empress It is a fascinating playlet by George Richards and of 1111 per thousand as compared counts court today by Mrs Catherine company. Other numbers are the six old maids' contest for a husband, an added attraction; the Bayers, with bull with 13 at for London and 16 38 for Met us withow and administratrix The taxtiers Cattin and West, dance is Watter Bancelo, in "it Happened at Rehearent: Leasy Sampson and Makel Daugias Faria.

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### Springs Men Invited to Dinner in Puncer

Secretary A. W. Handen in is in reof the Colorado William Chamby of

party of the for I jost failuing experts Fred Bischof. in the United States on a trip through liv astock, alfalfa and forage crops. The given: Cornet solo. Dr. Drelbaue; experts lecture to the factors and vocal solo, Mr. Hemus: reading. Miss

various localities on Posts. There will be a special dinner for the members of the party at the Traffig were gered throughout the evening by club in the Chamber of Comaiston the Tours ledies of the T. W. C. A. building, Denver. Short talks are to be made by the lander, of the party, mone. Henderson yesterday had no RAILROADS TO CONTINUE ides of the number that would go from Colorado Springs but thought that some members of the Callabet of Commerce would probably attend.

#### BOYS SHOW INTEREST IN WORK AT Y. M. C. A

Work in the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. is going forward with a overhauled and put in good shape for the coming tournament, and the box hall alleys have also been repaired. and are in first-class condition for the high and low score tournament, which hegins October 1.

Work in the Bible classes will begin October 1, and many of the boys have already signified their intention of joining a class. Extensive plans are campaign.

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nurifier, S. S. S. will start activities in the cellular tissues of the body and soon show decided changes in the skin. The skin is but a fine network of tiny blood vessels, and the specific action of g. 8. 8 is declared to be a pronounced atimulation of the activity of these cells. Certain it is that in a surprisangly short time any skin eruption shows a most remarkable change; it begins to dry up; the skin scales off in tiny flecks, and soon a layer of glear, healthy and firm tissue results. The reason for this is in the peculiar atimulation of S. S. S., which enables the cells in the skin to select from the bleed the nutriment it requires for

regeneration.
You can obtain S. S. S. at any well. stocked drug store, if you insist upon it, but be sure you are not talked into g a g is prepared by the Swift Speeifie Co., 386 Swift Ridg., Atlanta, Ga., Write for their illustrated book on

# COULPN'T SELL 1914 CAR WITH 1913 LICENCE TAG

When She Catches Glimpes of Fateful Figures

A lady and an automobile dealer engaged in an augument yesterday at he latter's garage. She held that he ild not know what he was talking will leave for Austin, Monday. about, while he pasured her that he did. The talkfest started in this way:

polished sides and shining nickel n contradiction. She was wise-he her minor, German. ouldn't tell her any pipe dreams, and brick her. Leading him to the tpar an undergraduate in college she won of the car, she silently, and with a g Phi Heta Kappa key for distinction plain view were the figures. "1913" and social organizations.

"You see," she said, "I knew the car was not a new model. It says so right PRACTICAL EXPERIFNCE IS here on the tag."

And she wouldn't believe the dealer when he explained that the thing kanging there had nothing to do with the year model, but was merely the yearly license tag labeled with the ear 1913, as it should be.

# NVINCE YOURSELF BY CALLING | EMMINE HOBBLES BEAT BOYS VOLLEYBALL LEAM

Y. W. C. A. Girls Impose Handicap and Take Second Game of Deuble-

header at Y. M. C. A.

ng, gally decorated with autumn leaves college: h Tid- worked out, and \_5 and vin : a west with the voices of o'el ference in some of the schools rep-Assisted by some 250 young people last evening. An advertion that will lead to the will be discussed at length.

Welter H. Heerman, 'Callist The affair was a joint party between gratest afficiency in practical life is and the sun toward which the shucators Gordon Russell Theyer, Piquiet officially opened the social year for the are wolking. men's absociation.

teams flow the two amociations. Miss Blocum of the college will take the Thus tiday, September 25, 1913 meanor Davis, pining the girls and vi for en a tour of inspection over George Hi. John led the men. In the the college piet and through the average of the college piet and through the average of the college of the c Tickets \$1.00 and 50c, at its John led the men. In the tree or we provide under construct a willie' 8-learning.

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Kansas and Colerado. The purpose of were played by the Y. M. C. A. orchesthe trip is to develop the raising of tra and the following program was compare tests and expt. in ents in the Sturdavent; violin solo, Eusene Burt; vocal duct. Mr. and Mrs. Bybee.

"en shments of punch and waters

# NOIFIS EILL ONTROOL

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak egion will continue to receive a large amount of publicity from eastern railraads, both in booklets and newspaper and magazine advertising, according to Fred C. Matthews, general traffic vim. The cue roque tables have been manager of the Short Line, who has inst returned from the annual convention of the American Association of Passenger Agents in Minneapolis. Starting with the visit here several years ago of the advertising agents of a number of the larger eastern

lines, railroads throughout the country have been giving the Pikes Peak region a greater amount of publicity than ever before. This form of advertising is the best the region can possibly secure, in the opinion of Mr. Matthews, and will result in many more tourists visiting Colorado

# Kunkle not Victim

Flumors that L. Kunkle was a possible victim of the fire in Manitou Tuesday night, when Kingston Arms, a large two-story frame structure, was burned to the ground, were cleared up vesterday morning, when Kunkle reurned to Manitou from Pueblo. The building was owned by Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, and during the summer the second floor was rented by Kunkle as

a boxball alley. It developed yesterday morning that Kunkle was in the building Tuesday night until shortly before 9 o'clock. when he closed the alleys, came to Colorado Springs and took a train for Pueblo. The fire was not discovered until more than a hour later. Kunkle did not hear about the fire until late of this place, says, "I had been trou-

# DICKENS FOUND GUILTY

found guilty by a jury in the district want to go. Cardul is worth its court of an attempt to commit a statutory offense against a 17-year-old weight in gold." This is a high estimate the court of the girl. The argument of the case yester. mate on a plain, herb medicine, yet day afternoon was marked by frequent there are thousands of women who clashes on the part of the opposing at- would gladly pay this price for a remetorneys. Dickens is under bonds and it is understood that an application for a new trial will be filed in his behalf, has belied others. Why not you ? Try The jury geturned its verdict shortly it. Your druggist sells it in \$1 bottles, after 9 o'clock last night.

# COLORADO SPRINES FIRL JOINS COLLEGE FACULTY

Latest Model Fails to Apprase Lady Miss Ethel Clark Norten Appaint I to University of Texas / Leaves Next Menday

> Miss Ethel Clare Norton of this city ine just received word that she ha been appointed a member of the faculty of the University of Texas. Shi

Miss Norton was graduated from Colorado college with the degree of A. B. in 1909, and after graduation, taught Prench in a Pueblo high school Accordingly, the dealer led her to the for two years. She then returned to front of the shop and pointed out a Colorado college, and after a year of handsome touring car with highly graduate study in residence, took the degree of master of arts, her major trimmings. But she shook her head subject being French and Spanish and

At the University of Texas Miss she said as much. She had the proof Norton will give instruction in the on him that he was trying to gold- French language and literature. While scornful look of condemnation, point- in scholarship, and she was prominent ed to a tag on the axle. There, in in the French club and other literary

# IS NEEDED BY TEACHERS dava.

Three-Day Session of School and Col lege Instructors Started Yesterday: Talk Over Magazine Criticism

Criticism of the public schools by the great national magazines of today formed the topic for discussion at the opening sealon of representatives of various schools and colleger in the state vesterday at the Pivsa hotel. The Cutation will be continued probably th oughout the three day season of

At ideal subsine for the better educa The parlors of the T. M. C. A. build- tion of students in the asheols and

Colui do College last night tendered The fratures of the evening were the a barrier to the visitors at the Pless.

J. M. Dow in of Clayton college. Dener; W. M. 3 for, superinter-deat of In the second control the boys were the Cripple Caret schools; W. S. Roe.

## During the evening several numbers Question of Disposal of Garbage Unsettled

City Officials Want Public to Offer Suggestions so to Best Method

With the - ent contract, considered highly inadequate by health ofreme and the discamion of the best means of dispusing of city garbage in which will be efficient and and at the same time inexpensive. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole, which will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, All persons interested in the question are invited to attend the session and partisipate in an open discussión.

The present contract is with the El provides for the collection and disbinds the city to pay a bonus of \$100 garbage to the company. The com- | No. 71, George J. Wetherall, pany uses the garbage as food for

City Health Officer Gillett objects to the contract because it makes no provision for the sterilization of the garbage before being used as feed. He has presented a tentative contract to the council remedying this condition. As soon as the commissioners decide upon a form of contract, bids for the of Fire in Manitou disposal of garbage will be advertised

# STRATTON HOME WILL

With work on the buildings of the Myron Stratton home proceeding much slower than had been anticipated, the institution will not be ready for orcupancy October 1, as was announced some time ago. Dr. D. H. Rice verterday stated no definite time would be set for the opening, which probably will be some time this year.

### Worth Weight in Gold

Abingdon, Va.-Mrs. Jennie McCall, bled with female complaints for over ten years. I could not walk or stand on my feet, and had been almost confined to the house for a long time. I began to take Cardoi, the woman's Samuel B. Dickens was last night tonic, and now I can walk anywhere I

# MISSIONARY PICTURES LIFE IN FOREIGN LAND

est to Tell of Years Spent

in Hindustan

Stanley A. Hunter talked entertain-Agly on "Hinduston and the Hippolaras" last night at the First Congregational hurch. During the course of the lecoption views of scenes which he visited during his two wears as teacher In the Arthur Ewing Christian college in Allahabad; under the North India

Presby terian mission.

This is the centennial year Protestant missionary enterprise in India and Mr. Hunter spoke, of the great preparations which the Congregattonal missionaries are making toward celebrating the anniversary in a fitting manner, The Rev. Henry Pairbank of Ahmennaghe the foreign representative of the Colorado Springs church, is in charge of the coming celebration. Special meetings are to be held in his section and in Bombay to ommemorate the work of Gordon Hall and Samuel Mott, the two pioneers of the mission. It took them nearly six months in a sailing vessel to reach India; now the journey is made in 26

Church Has \$17,000 Members. Mr. Hunter sketched the progress of missions in the century and said that in place of those two American pioneers, there are at work in India today 1.875 men and women from the United States and Canada in school, hospital, asylum printing shop and church. They care for a church with \$17,000

members. All told, India has 3,500,000

Christians but this is as yet only one out of a hundred of the population. "Christian ideas and ideals," said Mr. Hunter, "are permenting India, and Christianity is making encouraging promises." He spoke of the work of the mission college in which he taught and showed 25 pictures of his summer vaeation in Kashmir, when he took a \$00mile trip back of the railroad in the world's highest mountains. Concern-

ing the Himalayes he said: "The word Himalaya in the Sanskirt means the shode of snow. For seons and acons snow storiks have been playing about their payes and no trace of life is there to broth the spell caused. by the Hilmitable expers of the white covering lying for centuries on the rugged rocks. The Himalaya proper extends more than 1,500 miles from the Indus river to the Dahm-putra at the northeast; m boundary flowing near the ter-gardens of Avenue.

Mrs. V- & Eld: ige, who recently returned from the college at Allahabud ng a Hindustant song in costume.

#### BIG DELFOATION FYPECTED TO ATTELLU ROADS MEETING

The Chr Mill of Commerce good! and and automobile committee, consisting of F. L. Rouse, E. A. Swenson and G. W. Blake, held a meeting yesbecay afternoon to consider means and the committee that a large delegation of automobile men and others would go from here. The associations of seve-scal sections of the state will meet at the Pueblo convention.

#### DEGREES ARE CONFERRED BY ODD HALLOWS LODGE

The degrees of the past grand and the grand lodges were conferred upon a number of candidates at a special meeting of the grand loage L O, O, F. of Colorado City Thursey night. Grand Mester J. M. Morsan and Grand Sicials, expiring next Monday, the Secretary O.E. Jackson and the work city council, at a masting yesterday, in charge and were assisted by John Argust, deputy grand master; Thomas Douglas, grand marshal; Nels Johnan endeavor to decide upon a method son, grand conductor: C. L. Smith, grand chaplain; Charles Meador, grand warden: John; Nelson, grand herald, and Homer Snyder, grand outer guardian.

The degrees were conferred upon the following members of Pikes Peak lodge No. 38; T. N. Chapman, S. E. Nichols, J. H. Ferguson, W. G. Castle and C B. Barnes, of Colorado Springs lodge Paso County Utilization company, It No. 140, Murray E. Soth, William Unberg, John G. Jolly, A. A. Stanton; of posal of garbage by the company, and Colorado City lodge No. 77, Williams Hitchings, S. M. Bayless, A. E. McDole a month in addition to giving the Dr. R. F. Robling; of Maniton lodge

After the work a social hour was spent listening to addresses by the grand master and the grand secretary

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#### SEES SNOW FALL FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS

Sven Carlberg of West Palm Beach Fla., has returned to the south, after spending several days in this city. In commenting on the tourist season, he remarked that while the season here in the Pikes Peak region is drawing to a close, this is the time of year that the season at Palm Beach. which is a winter resort, is just starting. Mr. Cariberg visited the Peak while here and says it is the first time he has seen snow and has been really cold for three years.

### LOOKING FOR LOOKABAUGH

The police have been asked to search for Ernest R. Lookabaugh, aged, 15, who is said to be in this city. The lad, according to his father, D. H. Lookabaugh, an attorney of Watonga, okla, has been away from home for some time and has not been heard from. The boy is supposed to be with Dick Hereford, aged 22.

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CHURCH PICNIC-A piente and luncheon will be given today in North Cherene canon for the members and friends of Christ Universalist church meeting At the Stratton park station at 10:36 a. m. Luncheon will be selved shout 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All interested are invited.

#### PEOPLE'S MISSION NOFILE CLOTHING FOR THE POOR

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### Societies and Clubs

Mrs. W. C. Robinson will start study class for the City Federation of Missionary societies next week and will use "New America" as the text book for study. The first chapter will be taken up for discussion next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C.A. rooms in the DeGraff build-

Colorado City lodge No. 76, A. F. and A. M., will meet in special communication tonight at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited.

The North-Rnd W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Frazer, 206 East Dale street. The annual election of officers will be held and delegates elected to the state convetion at Fort Collins, October 1, 2 and 3. Delegates will give a report of the convention held at Fountain during the last week. Members are requested to bring or send their reports of the flow-

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Grace Episcopal Corner Pikes Peak society. Hale Tourst, rector. September 21, 8t. Matthew, evangelist. Holy communion Matthew, evangelist. Holy communion avenus and Bijou street. Samuel Garat 7:45 a. m. Sunday school at 3:20 vin. D. D., pastor. Morning service. a. m. Morning prayer and aermon at 11 o'clock; subject. "Finding the Mur-11 o'clock. Evening prayer and address derer: An Original Detective Story, at 8 o'clock.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran— Spruce and Bijou streets. Carl Walleen, D. D. pastor. Morning service at 10745 c'clock. Subject from Matt 22:34-40. Evening service at 8 o'clock, Sermon in the English by Rev. J. A Jacobson. Bible school at 9:45 a. m Rev. J. A. Jacobson of Kansas will conduct the evening service in Eng-

Asbury Methodist Episcopal-Corner Washington avenue and Fourteenth street, Christian R. Garver, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Class meeting at 10:45 a.m. Morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. T. Scott. D. D. our new district super- Sunday school, 9:45 intendent, will preach. Epworth league school on Saturday. at 6:30 p. m. led by Cecil: Graves.
Evening worship at 7:30 cclock. Serimon, by the pastor. Subject; Perils avenue.
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People's M. E. Corner St. Vrain and Royer streets. M. M. Jeferson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Knowledge That Maketh Not Ashamed." In m., 'The Call of the Other World." Sunday school at 9.45 s. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. The pub-

First Christian 208-211-213 North Ne ada avenue. Rev. S. E. Brewster. Morning service at 11 o'clock "Is God" Influenced Subject. Is God influenced by Brauer? Evening service at 7:30: o'clock. Subject. The Most Important Question Any Man Ever Asked on Answered, by Rev Wade H. Johnson. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. B. R. Ford. superintendent. Hillside Bible school at \$:30 a. m.: Gatherine Glies, superntendent. Senior Endeavor society at day throughout the county. Rev. harles M. Dean, our state superintendent, will be with us. One of the argest teacher training classes ever traduated in the state will have their ommencement exercises at the evening service. An address by Mr. Dean wirst, county superintendent of teach-er training aducation. Forty-eight di-blomus will be presented.

Si Panis Methodist Episopat III. South Nevada avenue. W.E. Bainett, paster. Moraing writes at 11 o'clock. Subject. The Price of a Christilia Character, Evening service at 7:30 d'eleck. Dr. W. T. Scott, our new dis triet superintendent, will presch. Sunday achiel at 2:45 a.m. J. H. Mc-Kinney superintendent, Frayer and praise services, Wednesday, 7:50 p.m.

Christ Universalist—Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows temple). Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley, pastor: Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject. "My Pather and My Brothen." Miss Mary E. Morse, soloist. Sinday school at 3:48 a. m. Gifford Spencer, superintendent. Six-piece orchestra. No night service, Midweek service. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with E. E. McDaniels, 51 East Willaniette svenue. East Willamette avenue.

Stephens-Corner North Tejon and Monument The Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 e'clock, (Service, King Hall.) Choral evensong, 5 p. m. Anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord," Barnby.

First Evangelical Lutheran—Platte tvenue and Weber steet. Robert B. Wolf, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7(36 o'clock. Sunday sohne), 945 a.m. Young Peo-ple's enclate, 645 a.m. ple's society, 6:45 p. m.

Theyenne Canon Sunday school-Stratton park payllion. J. E. Hardy, superintendent. Sunday school at 10

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—513 North Pros-pert Street Fig. J. Clarke, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Elder Charles Dillon of Lamoni. Iova, Evening service, 8 o'clock Prayer service, 7 p. m. Bible school, 9:15 s. m. Mrs. Sally Conway, superintendent.

First Methodist Episcopal-Corner Neysda avenue and Boulder street. Merle, N. Smith, pastor: Morning serv ce. 11 o'clock Subject Some ings of Methodisne. Evening service, 230 o'clock Subject A King and a A sernion for voung people Beginning at 7.10 the following vesper organ projude will be given by F. Stillwell Moore: March Pontificale Tom-bello Prayer, in G flat, St. Clair. Serenade, Schubert, Sunday school 9-45-a, in T. P. Barber, superintend-Class meeting, 12:15 p. m. William Reasoner, leader Junior league 3 p. m. Miss Swickhelmer, superinsuperinintermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting of the church, Wednesday, 7:36 p. m., led by the pastor, Sub-"How to be a Good Church Mem-Strangers, and visitors welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Corner Boulder street and Cascade Avenue Morning service, If o'clock. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting. Sp. m. Free reading rooms at 465 Hagerman hulding, open week days from, 2.30 s. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Typwild Chabel of the First Presby-terian (Corner S. Vascade avenue and Third street, Bible school, 9:30; W. W. Williamson, superintendent: John Lennox, teacher of the Bible class. Emmanuel Presbyterian prince street and Mess road. This impension stands for the delty of the

ord Jesus Christ, the verbal inspira-

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o'clock. Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. Juntor C. E., 3 p. m. Senior C. E., 7 p. m. The Wednesday evening service will be led by the Ladies Missionary First Presbyterian-Corner Nevada Evening service, 7:30; subject, "Life of Christ, I." Illustrated with about 30 views. Bible school, \$:30; W. W. Waterton, superintendent Senior Endeavor Society. 6:15. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:30; J. R. Robinson, teacher. Prayer and social meeting.

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Evangelical Lutheran - Emmanuel-(German-English)—Corner Wahestch avenue and Boulder street. O. Lu Ysenhop, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening service, 7:30. This service will be conducted in the English language. Thursday night at 3 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. German.

Wedn-day night, 7:45. Rally day to the Sunday school. All members of the

Home department urged to sttend.

Peak Baptist-1201 Lincoln avenue. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. McReynolds of Missouri will vitation is extended to the people of west Colorado Springs to attend this

Second Congregational-Corner Contills and Tejon streets, Mr. C. E. Hol. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to strend all the 11 o'clock. Communion service. Evenng service. 7:30 o'clock. Bible school. 9:45; Clark Loomie, superintendent. Senior Endeavor society, 4:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

> in Christ-Opposite court house. Ne-vada and Vermijo avenues. Hants Irving Kohler. Mor. Morning arrive. 11 o'clock, subject. "The Unsolved Problems of Life." Appropriate music by the choir; Mr. Bell and Miss V sols Holmes, ecloists; B. t Bell and W/ Hazel Mathig, instrumentalists Even-ing service, 7:30; subject. The Faith That Saves. Irepirational song gai ice will be a feature. Bible school.
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conclude the special Revival meetings. All are welcome to come. Evan Chas A. Gibson who has been assisting during the meetings will be with us over the Sabbath.

St. Johns Baptist Corner Cimarron and Pueblo avenue. Subject at 11 g m. "A Dream of Future Greatn." Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Piesch-ing by Rev. M. M. Jefferson, pastor of the Psople's M. E. church, at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock an excellent program will be rendered by the ladies. All are cordially in vited to attend these services.

First Baptist-Corner Klows and Weber streets. Rev. J. H. Spencer, pastor. Morning service at it o'clock. Address by Rev. F. B. Palmer of Den-yer. Evening service at 1:30 o'clock, Subject, "Stealing a Blessing." Bible school at \$:30 a. m.: T. F. Langford. superintendent. Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor soclety at 4:20 p. m. Senior Endeavor so-society at 6:20 p. m. On Wednesday evening at 7:30, an entertainment en-titled "The Light of the World." will be given by members of the Philathea class and others. Admission free and no collection. Everyone invited.

First Congregational-Corner Tejon and St. Vrain streets. William Wat-son Ranney, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. Thristian Health," Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Service at Papeton at the church of Good Will at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Winfred Barnes will speak.

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Evangelical Association — Corner Forth Wahsatch avenue and Uintah stret. C. J. Zager, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Charles Hagemeyer, superin-tendent. T. P. A. services at 7:15 p. m. Services next Friday and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. G. J. Schumaker, P. E., will preach. Come and enjoy these blessings.

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# UNKNOWN AMERICAN YOUTH IS GOLF HERO; TIES ENGLISHMEN FOR U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Francis Ourmet, 20 Years Old, Arouses His Friends by Wonderful Playing Against British Cracks

BROOKLINE, Was. Sept. 19.—An American youth a stripling scarcely out of his teems carved a niche for himself has been able to do in over two in interactional sporting history here today. Francis Ouimet thed with England's famous professionel golfers, Harry Vardon sames will be played for a couple of and Edward Ray, in the final round of the national open chapt- at tomorrow agains indicates that the pionship. As the result of his exhibition of nerve and golfing All he will be America's sole representative in 18-hole threeall medel play off of the tie which exists tonight between the tilo, each of whom turned in a card of 304 for 72 holes contabled in the last two days.

in terest

With 304.

Right there the gallery began to sit

up and take notice. To pick up four

strokes on Vardon and two on Ray

was a frat that aroused the greatest

When the Woodland club amateur

started out on his afternoon, round

3,000 sloshed over fairway and rough

to big wake. At the start he dook a

five because of two nutts on the green.

He got pars until the fifth, where he

took two to get out of a nd pit and

two putts for a six. More trouble

came at the eighth when he allows

into a tran and took four to the given

and two to hole. He turned for home

with a 45 and many of the maliery lost

heart for it was known that Ray and

ing his shots and putting poorly. Fives

and fours were marked on his card

until he reached the 15th. Then the

Brookline youth arous to the occasion.

He took the 19th in par three. On

the lith he holad in three, one under

par and trail off mording a three to

Surpri i English. en.

country, and even Ray and Verdon,

who were trailing along amid the spec-

Outmet is nearing 21 and was born in

Brookline, where he attended school

until a year or two ago. At present

he is employed by a Boston business

concern, but while he was attending

and caddled on the Country club

the first three prizes will go to Ray.

GREINER MAY MEET MOYER

John Greiner, the Pacific coast

champion wreatler, who is on a trans-

continental tour, meeting all comers.

failed in closing for a match with

promised to wrestle him provided he

PUEBLO RACING RESULTS

mile-Limited, first: Jim McBean, sec-

The Gans-McGovern "fight" at Tat-

wouldn't have been knocked out if he

It was a cli - new to golf in this

win the title and a four to tie,

later by hearty praise.

Outmet and Vardon.

defeated Wilson.

Time, 2:281

Oulmet's performance today lifted, Onimet had a royal fellowing. He came he nineteenth annual open tournament of the United States Golf a oclation out of the usual electionacborded a national champlenanth and brought the contest to a standard little hort of other international competitions. Of the helf dozen homebred and transplanted profusionely not one could keep pare with Ray and Vardon and all hope of retaining the titular honors appeared lost until Onlinet was found making his ione stand mid rain and mud against the two older players.

file homebred amateur, born and of a Whit up on the edge of the Country club coding rested Airestica's change of winning the champion hip, they but bet placid attitude that old nerity y arks the gult galket is and . o.co. TI chest de Opimet in a layoust to tion of busis-" and frathall go "y The scenes that attended Gullatt's mains over the tast four holly have navet been equited on an A trican

Air to elation. When Outh a 's sacold shot on the 18th hole landed dad legitators ma 1.4 the lives in a the edge of the hane green, 5.000. ally stic ring of heathing bumanty Spaint Chimes in a glor bia byth kings bout A STATE A JELLOUITE POURTE two to the He gased long down tators, gripped their pipes until the hto the bowl where the cup lay, dried stems threatened to snap under the Sently tapped the ball again. Slowly it rolled to the edge of the hole, curled around the lip for an inch or so and

tled him with Ray and Vardon. "eny, not realizing that Oulmet was an ameteur, thrust bills of large de-

Outmet's giest battle against the two Englishmen who were already tied with 304 before he had half finished his final round, was all the more praiseworthy because of the frightful weather conditions under which he was obliged

Willie Hegin of Rochester, a 76 for Rocket, second; Little Bernie, third.

Asport reached the club house that Outmet was playing great golf on his tereall's was on the level, although Joe outward round and had turned for home with a 38. From that point on, hadn't wanted to be:

# **ZOOZ PLAY TOMORROW** HASWELL WINS TITLE

Local Baschell Season Will Last Fortnight; Play Denver Next Sunday

of the semiprofesloaded up with a crack-battery in the hope of doing what no Denver team months—beat the locals.

If the weather does not get wintry Sundays yet, provided the attendance fans want to see haseball as long as week from Sunday will probably be

tournament the dope was again upset when the Haswell team, made up of players from several towns on the Santa Re on both sides of the Kansas state home in steady style, getting a 36 for line, heat La Junta by a score of a forencen card of 74, which tied him with Ray and Vardon at 225 for 54 10 3

# QUALIFYING ROUND FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP TODAY

C. S. Club Championship Tournament Stars; Y. M. C. A. Golfers to Have One-Club Teurney

The qualifying round in the tourns ient for the president's cup, persented by W. K. Jewett, will be held this afterroon at the Colorado Springs Golf Vardon had finished and were tied club. The drawings for the play are sell Laud by Norfolk. The player's claim

Oulmet app, ared to crack here, pull- W. K. Jewatt vs. T. R. Newbold. J. McK. Ferriday vs. C. P. Dodge. P. Mcintyre vs. S F Hamp. C G. Grebem vs. L. G. Brown G Jones vs. P. M. P. Taylor. J. P. Hubbell va. W. M. Randol

> G Stephens vs. O. D. Hemming. W. W. Williamson vs. E. M. Cox. A. C. Wilson vs. W. J. Chinn. F. C. Matthews vs. P. A. Loom J. A. Carnall vs. H. G. Lunt. W. R. Armstrong vs. R. M. Gardiner

C. T. Fertig vs. S. L. Caldwell.

Sixteen are to qualify. The first round will be played pext Saturday. Y. M. C. A. golfers will have a onefust missed the hole and rolled three Ouimet finally holed in with the four on the association course near Beth-El and owed him the balance was disfeet beyond. A sigh arou from the that tied him with this great pair of hospital. Eighteen entries have been mixed by the commission on wwd and all was still sain. Onlight golfers the two Englishmen looked at handed in for the event. It will be a ground that a player coming from a each other and nodded a silent ap- nine hole affair and a cup will be preproval that was followed a moment sented to the winner."

# Terrors Meet East Denver on Saturday As the result of today's triple tie

The first football game of the season will be played at Washburn field next Saturday, when the Terrors will most the East Denver likeh school team According to reports the East team is a speedy one and threatens to take the Denver title this fall.

"Bang" Wilson, and now proposes to The Terrors finished their first take on Prof. W. E. Mover, who had week's practice last night with some ecrimmage work. Although the squad has been out but a short time Coach Acker believes that by next Saturday they will be ready to eat nails.

"I am ready to send my team against PUERLO, Sept. 19 .- The closing day of the Santa. Fe racing circuit at any high school team in the state, right When the first pair started out on the Colorado state fair presented the now. And what's more I believe we can beat any team in the state." says First race, 2:24 pace, purse \$500, one Dr. Acker, offhand like

Dr. Acker is going to slip something pretty foxy over this fall with his Second race, free-for-all trot, one Terror crew. If a game can he archance to see some fast; open football that will surprise them.

## AMERICAN TRAGUE

WASHINGTON TETROIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Pitcher Love, a recruit from Atlanta, who stands 8 feet 7 inches, started his first game for Washington today and was returned the Binner over Detroit, 2 to 1, in the last game of the season between the two teams. The tall pitcher! was hit hard and got info many holes si during the seven innings he was on the mound. Detroit had 13 men left bases, Il of them, being stranded during love's regime, the hit needed to win always failing to materialize. Borbling pitched the last two innings for Washington and held Detroit safe, Comstock, who started for Detroit, pitched good ball for seven innings and ordinarily would have won his game. He gave way to a pinch hitter. Score: .

Detroit ..... 900000100-1 9 Washington ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 \*-2 6 4 Comstock, Dauss and McKee; Love, Boehling and Ainsmith, Henry. Two-base hit -McKee. Double play-Rush and Onslow. First base on balls -Off Comstock, 1. Love, 2; Boshling, 1. Struck out-By Comstock, 4; Love, 1.

AMERICAN POSTPONED.

American games postponed: Cleveland-Boston. St. Louis-Philadelphia:

Do you realize what a bear the Amer. can, league race would now be if the Naps had copped those games in Washlington instead of dropping them?

# FIST FIGHT NEARLY IS BADLY INJURED

TPSILANTI, Mich., Sept. 49 Run ning at a high rate of speed. Bob Bur PITTSBURG, Sept, 19.- Pittsburg mechaniclan, Carl R. Klein of Fresno. 'air, crashed through a fence near this evening, turned turtle and

Klein caught in the debris, was geri onsly injured and may die Edward Konarsky of Detroit, who was riding with him, was tossed from the machine. He sustained a broken arm and numerous bruises. The car was Riem was taken to a hospital at Ant

Arbor. Late tonight he had only partly regained consciousness. He is believed o be injured internally.

Wayne, Ind., where Burman was sched

# Commission Hands Down 3 Findings

tional haseball: commission handed down three findings today, the most important of which sustained a decision by the national hoard in regard. to the appeal of the Norfolk club of the Virginia State league. The commission affirmed the decision of the national, board in awarding Player Harry Kunkel two weeks full salary and a physician's bill, minus \$45 which was paid the player when he was rewas that he was injured while in the strvice of the Norfolk club and the Norfolk club was ordered to settle.

The commission refused a rehearing to the Savannah . lub in the case of Player Adams. Adams was sold to the Philadephia American league club after the time limit set by the national agreement for selling, players. This limit is 15 days previous to the close of a league's season. The Adains sele in a previous finding was declared anti-

and void. The contention of Player C. J Plenages of the St. Louis Americanlengie club, that the St. Louis club. contracted to pay him \$250 a month. minor league club cannot be paid for the first 45 days more than 25 per cent increase of the salary he was earning while a member of the minor league club Flanagan was making \$50 a month while will the San Diego club when he was sold to the St. Louis have

## September the 27th \$50,000 Worth of Polo Ponies of C. S. Players Wintering in San Luis

PUEBLO, Sept. 19 - Fifty thousand dollars worth of pule ponies-a fancy lot of horse flesh-after spending the greater part of the week in Pueblo, left: yesterday for the San Luis valley; where they will spend the winter. The ponies, the most expensive collection that ever stopped over in Pueblo, are the property of the Chevenne Mountain Country club of Colorado Springs and recently they participated in the pole tournament in that city.

The ponies, 33 in number, arrived here from Colorado, Springs, Monday, chaperoned by D. F. Owens. Owens is an expert on polo ponies, and after the Colorado Springs tournament; in which some prominent players took part, including Foxhall Keene, he started for the San Latis valley-a good place to winter polo ponies.

# STANDINGS OF CIURS

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### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 6. Louisville, 4. Minneapolis, 8. Indianapolis, 3. Toledo, 3, St. Paul, 0.

Pirates and Phils Rettle Long and Hard; Former Win in Ten Frames

nings from Philadelphia this afternoo and the second was called at the circ with the score tied at 3 runs each flat fight was narrowly averted in the first game laiderus lost his tempel then Hendrix elbowed him at nd bit Hendrix in the back with the They started for each other but vas put out of the game.

In the second game Becker in sliding inio third brought his foot against Dolan's stomach. Words followed and Brennan threw his bulky frame be tween them and the players pulled Both continued to play and kept up their jabber at each other With the score find at one each in

Phidadelphia's half of the tenth inning in the first game Sherwood Mages stole home. With one man out in Pittsburg's half Alarey singled, went o third on Dolan's double and scered on Viox's out. Wilson then singled, coring Dolan with the winning run. Hendrix pitched a line game and had he better of Mayer. The Visitors scored three runs by

blitting Conzelman, the Atlanta Terult, in the second inning of the second same and running wild on the bases. Pittsburg tied the score by bunching bits off Seaton in the fifth. McQuillan and Seaton then battled to no result until dark. Score, first game: R.H.E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 1 Pittsburg ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 1 Mayer and Killifer; Hendrix and

selly, Simon. Two-base hit—Dolan. Three-base of hits—Hendrix, Becker: First base of Off Mayer, 5: Hendrix, 1. Struck out-By Mayer, 2; Hendrix, 6.

Store, second game: R.H.E.
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hyse on balls Off Se ton, 3; Conselmen 3. Struck but—By Sy ton, 4;

Conselman, 2: McQuillan, 2. CINCINNATI, 1-1; BROOKLYN, 6-2.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 18.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati broke even in a double header today, the locals winning the first game which went 10 innings, I to o, and the visitors capturing the sec-

ond, 2 to 1 Score, first same: Brooklyn ....00000000000 ... 6 9 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 1 0 Regitach and Fischer: Packard and

Two-base, hite Cutshaw, Kling. Three-base hit-Wickland First base Struck out-By Reulbach, 7; Packard, 5. | considerable improvement both in ring Rucker and Pischer; Rowan and

Clarke. Two-base hits - Daubert, Smith Three-base hits Dodge, Rowan, Bes cher. Bouble, plays. Stengel to Cut shaw; Egan, Groh to Hoblitzell, First hase onballs—Off Rucker, 2: Rowan, 2. Struck out By Rucker, 3: Rowan, 2.

CHICAGO, 6; BOSTON, 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Chicago bunched hits off Purdue today and defeated Boston 6 to 1 in the visitors' last game of the account here. Davis fenlaced Perdue and although unsteady held the Score:

Boston 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 9 Chleago 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 6 8 2 Ferdue, Davis and Baridan, Cheney

and Archer.
Two-base, bits-Schulte, Zimmerman Rariden, Leach. Three-base hit-Brid-Homerun Zimmerman. Double play -Leach to Saler. : First base on balls Off Cheney, 5: Davis, 3: Struck out By Cheney, 7: Perdue, 2; Davis, 2.

NEW YORK SPLITS WITH CARDS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. After walting ceasution of rain since Monday St Laufs finally played this afternoon. dividing a doubleheader with New York. The home team took the first.

game, I to 0 in 10 innings, while New York annexed the final contest, 2 to It was the leaders' last appearance in St. Louis this season. 

Mathewson and Meyers; Sallee and Two-base hit -- Merkle. Three-base

hit-Wingo Double play - Merkle, Mayers, Herrog to Merkle First have on balls Off Salice, 2; Mathewson, 1. Score Record game: R.H.E.
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 0
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 70 Marquard and Meyers; Hopper and Snyder.

### FISHING BULLETIN

Buena Vista-Poort water low and clear, weather clear. Granite Poor; water low and clear; weather clear. Pandow Poor; water low and blear veather clear Red Cliff-Poor: grater low and clear: weather clear Minturn-Fair; water los and clear weather clear. Wolcott-Poor, water ion and clear Eagle-Fair, ware long and clear; weather-clear. Gypsum-Fair; water low and clear; weather clear.

Glenwood--Fair: water low and

weather clear

weather clear.

clears, s<del>we</del>ather clean Gunnison River. Pargent-Fair; water love and clear; weather clear. Gunnison-Fair: water low and clear:

Lake San Cristobal and Lake Fork. Lake City Fair water los and oar: weather ideal Ria Grande River and Goose Creek. Wagon Wheel Gap -Poor, water low and clear; w filter clear,

# C. C. SCHEDULE SLIM Koch Forced to STOPS BALL GAME FOR LOCAL FANS; ONE RIG GAMF AT C. S.

Alumni Starts Things Oct. 4; May Persuade Aggies to Come Here

With a good team outlook. Colorado ollege fans are none too enthusastic nothing has been definitely settled. Football is the best-paying sport a

the college, and it helps to carry the other sports through the year. Last on Washburn field, the treasury of the

The schedule is as follows: Saturday, October 4-Alumni, on Washburn field. Saturday, October H-Wyoming, on Washburn field. Saturday, thetoher 18-Utah, Washburn Held.

Saturday, October 25-Open Sarurday, November 1-Colorado uniersity, at Boulder. November 8-School : c Saturday, Mines, at Denver.

November 15.—Denver uni ersity, at Denver. Saturday, November 22 Open date. Thankegiving day, Thursday, No-

# Carl Morris Ends Hopes of Reich; Anasthetic

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Carl Morris, heavyweight of Sapulpa, Okla., knocked out Al Reich of this city in the second round of a scheduled 19-round bout

A hard right to the point of the jaw after Rolch had been worn down by Sinton, body purishment, ended the bout. This possibly Mu.phy. was Brich's we cond in ofessional bout as he made his debut a week ago when he defeated Sailor White.

Morrie, who weighed 235 pounds had. balls. Off Reubach, 3: Packard, 3: an advantage of 26 pounds, and showed head and landed lefts and rights to the body before Reich got in several hard blows. Morris hooked rights and lefts to the head and though Reich bincked some of the blows, the impact jurned him considerably. The local man kept boring in but Morris had the better of the first round.

In the second Morris stepped in with a straight left to the face and then sent in left and rights in the head, Reich only partly stopping the blows. Morris kept his man on the defensive. and administered severe body punches, As they came out of a clinch Morris R.H.E. sent, in the finishing blow. Reich was apparently conscious of his surroundings but made no efort to get up until after the count.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

ST. JOSEPH. 9: LANCOLN. 2.

Sept. 19. St. ST JUSEPH, Mc., loseph took today's game and, the series from Lincoln. For five innings, the score was tied, but in the sixth Clauss became wild and buses on balls coupled with hits gave the locals seven runs. The game was called at the end of the sixth on account of darknes. The game was played through a drizzle of rain. It was Lincoln's last uppearamore here for the season.

St. Joseph Schang.
Two-base hits Kelley, Westerzil. Watson: Struck out By Challes, & Jonkins, 2, First base on balls +Off

lauss, 6. Jenkins, 1. DENVERSE SHOUX COTTOS

SPOU CITY, Sept. 19 Galbert held Simix City to seven scattered litts today while the henver players bunched on both Klein and Wheatley, winning easily, 6 to 2 . Lester (that nell knocked his twenty sixth homerum of the sea-

son teday. Denver Shoux City Glibert and Spabri Klein, Wheatley. rnd-Rapp. Two-base - hits deflumnel. Gilbert.

Rapp. Three-base hits. Butcher, Spahr Homerun of hannell. Struck out.-By Klein, 4: Ollbert, 8, Wheathey, 2, First base on bulls, Off Klein, 4: Oilbert, 21 Wheatley, 2.

Topeka Cumaha and Widelta-St. oseph, postponed. Des Moines at Wichita, postponed.

MATCH GUNBOAT SMITH AND

### SAM LANGFORD FOR SEPT. 26 NEW YORK, Sept. 197 Gunboat

Smith and Sam Langford will meet in a 10-round bout in this city Septem-Sapinelo-Fair; water low and clear; her 26, it was announced tonight by the management of the Garden Athlette club, after notify steen today that the attorney general hid ruled that the state athletic commission county prohilat mixed body solely upon racial grounds.

# Ouit Football

TRAINING TABLE STARTS TODAY

Strimmage Is Making Tigers Tough; Captain Lewis Injured

This is a "bear" story! Edward "Gotch" Koch, star Tiger ackie for the last two seasons and during track season and added to this injured himself during the summer His physicians have advised him against playing and it is probable that

he is lost to the squad. Added to this comes the news o the injury of "Pink" Lewis Tigor captain, who has been playing quarterback. Lewis injured his foot in Thursday's scrimmage and will be out a few days at least.

Training Table Starts.

The training table will be started today for the first team men and every effort is being made to have it continued throughout the season. The table last season had a large financial deficit and a committee of students is making an efort to secure subscriptions for the table this year. The teum needs a table as many of the men are underweight and cannot set training fare such as will be given them. The training table is one of the most important things in Rothsob's football school.

Yesterday's football ceather put some life into the Tiger scrimmage and the squed had a good workout. Regingeb is developing the quick klok that promises to be a feature of this person blay. The forderd prw. in not being neglected and there are going Delivered to the Jaw to be some surgers . Me OF

Alumni Gitting Busy.

The first same for the Tlade will be the alumin same, two was v had The grade are all lady Melu-Lúd=Y. ning to talk over their plans to give the team a licking. It is, expanted that a large number of old-time players will return for the game, included in which will be Sha ... John con. Black. Tademost, Hedbloom, and

# BRADEN DINECT VICTUR IN GRAND CIRCUIT CLOSINGS

Trotter Slips and Threws Rider Into Group of Jackeyet Facapte

With Slight injuries DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.-Seven events, including a free-for-all pace. which Braden Direct won in straight. beats, brought the Grand circuit harness meeting at the State fair to a

close today. The most exciting strug-

gle of the afternoon was in the 2:17

trot, which was won finally by Dr.

The track was slow. Braden Direct won the first heaf of the free-for-all pece in 2:03%, and the last half mile was paced in 1 00%. Walter Cochare. was at the black borse's side all tild way, and they raced neck and neck to the finish. Pickles finished strongy in the second heat, but the wintien had too much speed in reserve. Geers. driving Marta Bellini, won the third heat of the 2 17 trot after Dr. Thorne

had taken the first two. Then Murphy drove George Rex 40 victory in the fourth heat, but Dr. Thorne made victory practically certain hy finishing second. He fools the final heat by Inches from George

Peter Billiken won an impressive victory in the 2 if grot, Marietta, a R H E. strong davorite, did not disappoint her (the 2.08 pare, respectively. Dr. Holcomb was the only starter, in the Michigan Horse Breeders futurity for Reveared paters. He raced one hear. in 2:231, and was awarded the event. in the first hear of the 2:17, trot, Baroness He'en, - wrning onto the streich, supped and fell Driver Fleming was thrown in the midst of a large field of mirers but he and the horse perspect with only brillses,

> COAST LEAGUE Sacramonto, 3, Cakland, 5

Venue, ? Portland, 1 San Francisco, ", Los Angeles, 4

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then dropped in for the four which

. Instantly a tre-sendous yell went up. The gallery swept past ropes and guards and closed in on Ouimet in a solid phalanx. He was lifted to the public and high school here he played shoulders of the advance guard and carried toward the club house surrounded by several thousand cheering, yelling golfers who forgot their golf in the enthusiasm of being just Americans cheering an American victory.

nominations at him only to be incu with a smile and a shake of the head which took the sting out of the refusal made nece ary by their mistake.

to play. Englishmen Go in Lend.

the final half of the journey, the field following results: consisted of 55 players. Ray and Vardon went into the lead at once ending the morning round with scores of ond; Frank H. third. Time, 2:19 4: 225 for 54 holes. When noon arrived the best American card was that of mile, purse \$500 - Ofto E. first: King ranged locally, fans will be given a

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#### THE PRICE OF COAL.

A CORRESPONDENT sends this comment on the local coal situation:

Since the raise in the price of coal, the official price in Denser for Canon City nut is \$4,25 per ton lump coal, \$5,00 In Colorado Springs, the price fixed by the roal trust for these same co-tais \$5.50 and \$6.09 per ton. In other words, these coals are carried from Canon City through Colorado Springs and then 75 miles further on to Denver and there sold for \$1.00 to \$1.25 per tonless than here. And yet we wonder why it costs more to live in Colorado Springs than in Denver.

And this from Wednesday's Denver News.

For the first time in ten years, Denver retail coal dealers quoted lignite coal from the northern fields and bituminous coal from the southern fields at the same prices yesterday. The advance on lignite is attributed to the usual demand. which occurs annually with the approach of the winter months.

At the offices of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company it was said yesterday that no merked advance in the price of coal from the southers fields was anticipata" The increase in northern himp was to \$5.00 a

ton. Southern lump sold at the same price. Northern steam coni was quoted at \$2.40 a ton and Canon City nut cost brought \$4.25, 75 cents issa than nut roal from Routt county. Routt county lump coal was quoted at \$5.50.

That long-suffering individual, the ultimate consumer, must make his choice next winter between shivering and paying extortionate prices for coal. The local dealers will tell you that prices are up because a strike is impending, there is no reserve supply and a shortage is imminent. They resent the term trust, but just the same they are a trust in the sense that they regularly get together and regulate prices, and this summer they regulated them upward long before the strike was thought of.

Last year lignite coal, mined here at home, sold at \$1 a ton which is about lifty cents more than it is worth when you try to extract heat from it in a furnace. But now the operators have jumped the price to \$4, though they are still paying the miners tifty-nine cents a ton to get it out of the ground. They say they lost money at the "low" price of last year, but how they could have done so is a mystery. Subtracting fifty-nine cents from \$3 leaves \$2.41 to cover other expenses, fixed charges and profit. There are no freight charges to pay, for the coal is mined almost at the city limits and is hauled in wagons to the consumer's bin. Not is the field an expensive one to operate. Yet the operators "lost money" at \$3 a ton?

One obvious reason for the high price is too many middlemen. Why should not the consumer buy his lignite coal directly from the mine, instead of paying an extra profit to a retail dealer whose only part is in telephoning the order of his customer to the operator. Somebody has to pay the middleman's commission, and in the long run it is the consumer who does it

We are not familiar enough with the merits of the controversy between the local operators and their employes to express an opinion as to whether the impending strike is justifiable. But in view of the alacrity with which the operators have seized this opportunity to make a 33 1-3 per cent advance in prices it is not hard to guess where public sympaths will be bestowed.

# MONEY VALUE OF EDUCATION

Here are some figures which ought to make the hoy who thinks of quitting school to get a job hesitate and if he hesitates long enough to consider them carefully he will not quit, unless it is a case of absolute necessity. They are based on the annual Report of the United States Bureau of Education, and therefore are not guesswork, but the result of a careful and exhaustive

The average college trained man earns \$13.00 per week at the age of in entire two years and \$42.00 per week at the age of 32 years. It is largely from this class of men that America is today drawing her meaof affairs. Sixty-five per cent of AVE a

Who" are college trained me The average man when what it school training earns \$17.00 her seek in the age of twenty two lears and \$25 or I per week at the age. Chirty two eaMen in responsible positions are being drawn in large numbers from this class.

The average man with common school education, plus shop or factory training, earns an average of \$13,50 per week at twenty-two years of age, and \$15.80 er week at thirty-two years.

The average man who has received an eighth grade training or less earns an average of \$10.00 per week at twenty-two years of age and \$10.20 per week at thirty two years of age. This represents 80 per cent of our population and also the great bulk of our pauper and criminal classes.

· There never was a time when the money value of an education was as great as it is now, because there never was such a demand for educated brains in every walk of life. Education of the right sort, and the more the better, is indispensable not only to the professional man, but to the husiness man, the farmer, the mechanic and the common laborer. It makes him more efficient and thus increases his earning capacity, for in this day of keen competition the big earnings go to the man who can do some one thing better than the other

The boy who wants to leave school to get a job is usually more interested in making money than in getting an education. But even a casual inspection of these figures ought to convince him there really is more money to be made in the long run by sticking to his school work.

#### THE "EMPIRE" STATE.

NEW YORK is just now giving two exhibitions which arouse a mild doubt as to whether it has really reached the degree of civilization which justifies its claim to the title of the Empire State.

Its ruling power, Tammany, is beginning an impeachment trial of the Governor which will cost the people several hundred thousand dollars, and it is to be a cutand-dried farce from beginning to end. Everybody knows that Sulzer was not impeached because he speculated with campaign funds, but because he quarreled with Boss Murphy. Sulzer's enemies, who are also Murphy's cat's paws, are judge, jury and prosecuting attorneys, all rolled into one homogeneous body acting under the personal direction of the ex-saloonkeeper who owns them. Sulzer may be as innocent as a lamb or as guilty as Satan himself it will be just the same; the verdict is already written and in Boss Murphy's pocket.

The other exhibition is the Thaw case carried on outside New York's borders, it is true, but nevertheless its own perennial disgrace. If either or both of these affairs were being conducted in a state on this side the Mississippl how the New York papers would shudder in horror of the crudity of Western civilization!



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CHRISHIAN SCIENCE DEFENDED. To the Editor of The Gavette

A few days ago a medical practitioner attended a ecture on Christian Science in your city and came away to scoff in the columns of the daily press. Another attack immediately followed by a clergyman of the ofthodox school who invelghed against his own misconception of Christian Science. These attacks cmanate, one from a drugging system which finds in warrant in the holy Scriptures, and the other from a brand of theology which preaches that God saves man from sin but offers no hope but the grave as surcesse from sickness and disease

There can be on mistaking the position of Jesus; of that guarded, best-foot-forward conversation Thrist regarding sickness and death he did not use drugs nor recommend them, hor did he evade. the problem of disease. He healed disease and destroved death. His whole ministry was a record of healing. The gospels frequently state that he healed the multitudes through spiritual means his knowledge of God the Father. Not only did he heat himseif bit he aught his followers to do likewise. Firethermore, he declared for their comfort and encouragement that greater works than these should they do. This healing ministry of Christ was continued in his faithful followers until the materialization of the thurch by the fatal, edict of Constantine, ohen the Church was merged with the state and her spiritual healing departed. Today that healing, attacked by materia medica and current theology s relaxiated by thristian Science

resafully denied that what the lecturer said was he comes he comes first

rejoice in this improved state of iftuirs which when he wins means much to suffering humanity and would? hasten to follow the path of apiritual light which couse. In watching a game of tennis did you ever to know. Severtheless a minister of your city speces is admittedly interior to the winner. With nine out at Christian Schoole and attempts to create the fin- of ten people it is. This racquer is miserable, I ill the commands of the Master? Does he heal the a rare but delighted mortal. dck, as the great Physician did as his disciples rid, by Games are at great for the sense of honor expel to enfirol. When the challenge of iddictance trast to the very cost did high siness. o Christ's compared a raised let him who padred to be still temember the thrill that went through and coudemns take beed where he standeth :

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both from the Bible and Science and Health are tak- NEW RABIES CURE en from their context so that frequently the real intent of the passage is not fully conveyed. Such a method fits in nicely if misrepresentation is intended but hardly accords with fair play or genuine search for truth. EZRA W PALMER Denver, Sept 18

MISS A. R. BELL.

To the Editor of The Gasette Our citizenship is as time and rare as our chmate and long enjoyment of both dulls our appre-

The maning after to long a sta, here, of Miss A. R. Bell should not be unnoticed. In these days of swift enange and ionsely held opinions, there was something refreshing and steadying in this uncompromisingly upstanding and forth-speaking woman. One never was in doubt as to her position

A same, strong personality of clear convictions she largely escaped the correlative vice of intoierance. Full of the milk of human kindness was she and active in unobtrusive ministry to all in trouble

Her library was remarkable in its range and eatholicity and the volumes were not shelf-fillers. Seidom does one see a collection of books, hearing such evidence in written notes and comments of the keen and loving and intimate fellowship with the authors.

To have known Miss Bell was a liberal education, and to have been her friend, a rare privilege. The city is permanently richer for her long life here, and to her hosts of friends and to the community life of the city her going is an irrepurable CHARLES W. HAINES.

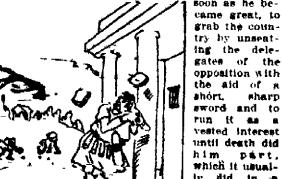
Colorado Springs, Sept. 19.

# PONDEROUS PERSONAGES

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Gred Old Siwash"

Brutus was a Roman citizen who rose from obscurity early in the last century B. C. and went into the patriot business with great success for a time. Rome was very shy of patriots during that be-

riod, it being the common practice for a Roman, as



gates of the opposition with the aid of a until death did iv aid in a Dainstahing and extensive fashlon. When Brutus "They rateived him with heets and still a young

hritikb-\*• \* man, Cat r came back from Carl, after having whipped all comers as far north as the traveling was good and at once bygen to eject the administration in Rome. Diutus joined with Powpey and fought him with gi ant enthusias v. However, Ponipey was eradicated and Cavsar, who was a first class politician. forgave. Brutus, gave him the positesstership and

afterward made him governy: of Macedon's Brutus might now have retired on his laurely se a patriot and have lived to a happy old we. But he had a brother-ma-law nemed Causius, who was lean, mean and scheming. He sold books on the installment plan and spent his spare time plotting He presuaded Brutus that it was his duty to gather s small body of prominent citizens and butcher Caesar This was very repugnant to Brutus l'Ait he was strong on duty and was one of those tien who would do almost anything from chicken at up ing down if they could figure a duty out of it. 286 he gathered a few parsonal friends together and one day when Caesar was sumning himself in the determine senate they furmed a hollow square around him and stabbed him in seven dozen places

Brujus now came forth to receive the plaudits of the people for his patriousm, but they received him with hoots and brickbats and old defunct cats. and he recited in a hurry to Greece to think it over After a while it seemed to be his duty to gather an arms and grab Rome himself for he and Cassius opened an cultistment office and by promising each man a life job in the streets; and walk department they gathered a vast torce? Mark Antony and Octaving everlastingly defeated them and Brutus fell on his sword and killed himself to save someone else the trauble.

Brutus was an honest man and allways did his duty. If he had been a hetter judge of duty he would have lived longer

### Tennis a Character Test

BY RUTH CAMERON

Did you ever notice how much of a man's character he will slow in playing a game?

Watch any group of people a half hour at a game of skill or chance and you will find out as much about their characters as you would in half a day

> which is the ordinary intercourse between human beings.

There is the man who plays a splendid same when he finds himself on the tlood tide of ancress but begins to lose heart skill if the tide turns! against him and on the other | hand, there is the man who ilas with tury when he is gethas begun to prosper Can't burned You imagine just how these two Leople will get in the face of i failure of prespetity in the sume of life

Then there is the man who! The desturer on Christian Science in voir it only tries to heat his optonent and the man who refterated the ever-presence of God is healing the also tries to heat his own game. There is the man sick. He pointed out the ominitatence of God and who begins brilliantly but never advances far, and t made cent that through the light which Christian | there is the man who starts slowly and even de-Science sheds on the Scriptures spiritual neiling as liberately sacrifices his first games to making ex-Christ and his apostles healed is today an estab- periments and learning how to do the thing just ished to tin the cituized world. It annot be suc- right. It takes him a longer time to come but when

There is the man who is unbestable groups if It is natural to expect that all thristians would be loses, and the into who is unbearably purfed up And then there is the man who always has an ex-

Christian Science has made clear to all who wish motice that a game is seliom lost because its loser pression that Christian Science perverts the Serie "don, know what is the metro, with me today, and ures. Since the leries) gentleman has raised the so on administra and admission. The man who postion it is pertinent to ask does he bilitiself observing to love a game without making a single excuse is

ind as he commanded lift his followers to do." Or) There is nothing a lose more than to see a player does he show himself helpless in the tace of sick- with so fine a sense of honor that when a point is ness and evade the issue by the specious plea that should it be would rather, onceds it to bis optonent wirkness and death are beyond the rower of Classes, the to Rich in himself. He is the man I would

. The years ago when I read how May Sutton one of The ritle was fulls aware when he attempted the international tem is placers deliberately served his paralleliam of passage from the Bible and Science, two balls into the net when the impire had decided

T seemiston that first some past.

PRAISED BY METCHNIKOFF





PROF. ELIE METCHNIKOFF of Paris.

The reported discovery of the microbe of hydrophobia by Dr. Hideyo-Noguchi Research of New York, is considered to be of vital medical importance by Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute. In speaking of the progress that is being made against this dread disease. Professor Metchnikoff pointed to the resord of the Pasteur institute for the year of 1912, during which period short, sharp all of the 185 persons treated were sword and to saved. This is the second time such a run it as a record has been established in 27 years.

# him part. FRIENDLY SUIT TO TEST TAX COMMISSIONS ACT

DENVER, Sept. 19 -A friendly suit to settle the right of the state tax commission to after assessments certified by county assumors has been agreed upon by members of the state definite turning of the facabers at- as the student volunteer pledge for committion and Commissioner of tention to tempt the work, trained for wh mi sions. Finance Clair J. Pitcher of Debter, social service ministry, and spec'vised but just when the action will be filed activity in the church a soil. The was uncertain today. The pramat situation grows out of

other counties the 1913 a featment of Denier county certified by Pitcher as per cent Pitcher claims that the state now county on an assessed valuation of than service, there will be such an in-

that to be on the easte footing as

statutes, involving the statue of side tracks

Second, what thysica heldings of to be direct and important the public utilities corporations may | properly he considered necessary to the operation of their avateurs thereby

### **EUROPEAN SCIENTIST** DISCOVERS NEW COMET functory and ineffective

the second to be discovered this month, still in the glow of chivalrous ambi- bring young men and source. has been located definitely in the con- tion to pledge themselves definitely stellation Pieces, west of the star Ome- | to make it their life work to serve ga, according to an announcement the church and the country is really made by Professor E. I. Barnard of the leckes observators at Williams Bay, these covenanted young warriors are

It was discovered September 6 by Neujnfim, an European astronomer The first comet was found by the Rev Joell Metcalf September 1 The new five-inch telescope

# MATCHES IN POCKET

OROVILLE cal Sept 16 Matches m the pocket of James Whiteombi in orchardist, were unnited accidentailt today and set fire to a load of hav on which the man was riding. The horses took fright and ran areas was if the stran began to butto Whiteomb jumped after being severely higher Two bridges crossed to the fear with ting braten but softens when he the bluzing load caright fire and were



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# THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 20, 1883.

The secopd annual session of the state association of the Y. M. C. A., contened at the Presbyterian church m Colorado Springs A large number of delegates from all over the state

The attendance at the college was the largest in the history of the school. nominated 26 Democrats as delegates: The average daily attendance was to the city convention

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

with the college

September 20, 1893.

a musical association in connection;

Colorado college and Cutter academy opened for their winters work with a large attendance of scholars.

The largest Democratic primary ever held in Colorado Springs met and

Mr and Mrs. D V. Donaideon left, Steps were being taken to organize for an extended visit to Philadelphia.

## ENDEAVORERS PLAN PUBLIC SERVICE PLEDGE FOR MEMBERS

Agree to Train Selves for Some Definite Form of Ministry to Mankind. Recruits for Church Work. Good Citiesnahip Alse Receives Frash Impetus from Christian Endeavor Leaders. A New Temperance

By The Heligious Markbler.

quarter of a century ago, was responsible for bringing out a host of young ant atons, etc. It is left to the pledgemen who are now active in public life, signer's own discretion to determine appears to be under way in this immense organization of young people, point is that he shall be consutrated Following hard upon the heels of a to it as a life vecation, and not as a can paign for efficiency, comes a mere avocation. The vos is an aris a the counties of the state commit tion then, nd and one Endravorets sers intered.

the surface. It reflere dasply into tions. This ties ine first adopted to people are going to dedicate them-\$20,000,000 which should go to the city. fusion of new life into the "y's the grave quaditae of "hit life" Ash. The city attorney's office announced trained leadership that "my grannt that it will prepare at once a suit to perplexities will be advanced toward a solution Granted the entrance of the slowen, 'A salooniess nation by 1920"- and the consequences are likely

Young Men for War.

Fur a Methodist general conference being amenable to assessment by the lor a Presbyterian general assembly to state as part of un intrastate con-, adopt resolutions upon public ques-three bodies are mature men, altrady | But it is not a potent medicine for engrossed with cares, and enclosiastical resolutions are notoriously per-

But for the se young men and women, serious business. A percentage of sure to be heard from in actual fighting and service. All great wars are won by mere boys Christian Endeavor has seized upon a great principle in securing the pledged al comet will not become visible to the logisance of south to definite public naked eye, but can be seen through a activity. When the kinghtly passions of youth are callsted, some dragonare bound to be slain

One recalls that in India Mr. Golsaic START FIRE TRAIL the great Nationalist leader, has organized a somewhat similar movement service of "Mother India" These patriotic fervor, and of seal for the real reformers are made

Into the Temperance Fight.

issue. The next few years will prob- went entirely out of the lake watershed ably determine it and at the same upon being normed, others had to be time weitle the fate of the old politual leaders and even parties Be, almost at their doors, many disaphind it is massing a powerful moral peared in higher levels with the trackforce of public organism. Instead of being the cause of a few "fanatics," as it was a generation ago the tensepermit movement today is buttressed by the good will and setile support ! of the medical profession the editcators, the economists, the so int welfare workers, and a practically manimous church. Only fools despise the temperance cause today.

Right into the thick of this critical situation the Christian Endeavor lead ers have projected their forces. They have appointed a national superintendent of temperance and citizenship Mr Daniel A Polins, of Ohio Thes are rallying the young people of both sexes to definite and trained activity for temperance. These Endiavorers, with their proverbial enthusiasm, will revolvers are to be barred from exdo more tireless and effective service hibition in Chicago if a campaign bethan a legion of political workers gion by judicial and reform authorihobing for rereonal reward. In any ties is successful. The elimination of critical state as for instance Pennsylvania the Christian Erdeavor in sought fluence is qui'e sufficient to détermine the lastic of a political contest

Recruits for Church Work, From its reception the main fder ence ever hove

Fire tent of the National Co. fed. In the chirch. The expended first court in ... The state of the make demands of the fill a ning people who will make the offers for their lines from anti-

fraummen faur conducties of the east firm in the lordership on is sent elitting a time.

Something like a renaissance of the Christian citizenship, their life mission. hristian Endeavor spirit, which, a It is desta ad to meet the need for

social service ministry, and span wheel A who has been adopted for all activity in the church h soil. The ty sim of this new pictus "The movement crystalling in the recent Carattan Endeavor Covern the" Los Articles convention, at which ten while the flist secults were ; \_i\_teraff at I-on Angeles, it is "i- playment to have "Pacision Hours" introduced into There is more to this than lies on all the Christian Eng sor convenex-officio assessor must be ruised 15 present problems, politic i, social and the Pennsylvania state convention at religious. For if these ardent young York, when Rev. Dr. Charles Roy 11 was president. These conventions are receives ratiroad taxes from Denver selves definitely to public and Christien for way delegates, physical accavient, aken thus are a way to fit. de-

A Herr Verni, fre Old Enderar-There are not iterious signs to in-First, what constitutes the operat- the Endeavorets into the acute tem- dhate a 418 apr ad revival of into ing mileage if a callroad under the perance fight and they have sounded est in the Young People's fiction of Christien Sudequar. through the period of phenomenal growth and world-accepting a sgultude; through the posted of criticism and neglect; and now pasters are turning ito it once more, no bitter mathed bi work aith young people having been devised in the nit of their strictbly used, Chil !""a Easte von works.

The bad-rock fact, which the new WE'LE OF COVER-Steen CB AND to LIANG CHICAGO Sept 18 - Another comet, full of zest and life and effort, and tion, sith its 4,360,000 members, does in high relief, is that this organiseat the most imprositorable age, undisthe sway of the church. Rightly trained and inspired, they are agual to anything. There is power enough in Christian Endravor to accomplish any

the cure of all churckly ills.

# DRIVE PEOPLE OUT

single reform in church or state.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Datella of of young men solemnly pledged to how the denizens of the jungles and give up all ambition save the unselfish the inhabitants of the small towns in Endeavorers, fired to a high pitch of were driven out of their homes by the the interior of the inthmus of Pana tising waters in Gatun lake, as the church are just the stuff of which cansi approached completion, were told in a dispatch received today

During the last 18 months 70 per-All over the land the temperance cent of the population has been moved question has become a critical political out of the area to be flooded. Some taken out when the rising waters were less allence of wood creatures, and others moved in bodies, forming new settlements and preserving the communal life of the old villages.

In one case 350 people were collected and moved by rail and water a distance of 60 miles and set down upon a town site arranged for them. The government of Panama is welling these people building material and food at cost and has even supplied a school house and a

#### MOVING PICTURE PLAYS ENCOURAGE "GUN PIAY".

CHICAGO Sept 19 - Moving picture plays in which there is a display of can the suggestion of firearms is

Major M L C Funkhouse, second deputy superintendent of police heheves tant what he terms gun play" in motion pictures has a bad inflie-

"of the Christian Endeavor society hard. His opinion is supported by Judge been to train veing people to do work! Merritt W. Pinckney of the favenile erator was his sesumed his dire are day the file convents of loss of the brough define him and asserts

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THOUS AND DOING Sunday School Tesson and Young People's Topics

THE SLUMP IN

The International Sunday School Les-sen for Sept. 21 is "The Golden Calf."-Ex., Ch. 32.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS According to the morning news-paper, one of New York's best-known citisens retired from an important political conference in a huff, openexpressing his disgust with the Every leader has occasion to row angry at the nonular mistakes. There are strange slum(& in public Times without number the copie turn their backs on the better nd choose the worse. What is somemes true of most persons is always ue of some. Even in the high days f life they turn to low aims that can

If we try to apply reason to the n the Plain of Singi while Moses was the Mount, we fail to find any ogical ground sufficient to warrant beir conduct. They simply ought fiot have gone after that golden calf Mount of the Law. Their leader was in conference with Jehovah, their own hey contributed their lewelry to make h image. What a dramatic picture here of the way the sublime and the sordid crowd close together in life. In the very shadow of the smoking hose of Egypt was set up.

When People Are As Menkeys.

They were in a w-4 race for a wattanted generalization. of a diety to fill their vacant 4/19 We must go slowly here list we wait unduly at people. To be post's with our kind is one of the first lessous of maturity lowence for folks: Human nature is Here. Nobody expects truth in a ekceedingly hursen. All of us, like Ot Mr Khayyam; at some time or off v the place of not guilty which are of-

things entire

We must live with the people who are to his iniquity. nick on this earth with all their deficiencies and lop-sidedness Perhaps seeing through their eyes we ourselves granted the world knows us to be

The Old Life That Clings.

and luxury.

AFTERNOON.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT do within prison walls. The deed was a boorish husband in a temper cruel one, but the illustration is true. The old life utill clings

The curse of Israel's slavery in state of mind of alayes. In that deof the past-it won't stay past. It inarose as to the number of wrappers ishment appeals to everybody an ordinary worker could address in a day. Involuntarily the ex-gambler of-

This defection of the old Jews to must care for them ituation of the old Israelites camped Egyptian idolatry meant more than the failings they are still his charge and mere worship of an image. Along with care. Their welfare he values before the setting up of the idol went albis life. When I went through a carouser. We do not understand some woodland path one day I happened of the implications of idolatry until upon a mother grouse and a family we are informed upon the immorality of chicks. Without an instant's besihey were waiting at the foot of the which has always been associated with tation the grouse flew at my face and it If this western world could for one offered fierce battle-until her chicks illuminated hour see the real meaning had got away. That mother instinct, ow of allegiance was still hot upon of idolatry in the east, there would be which dares all for the sake of offtheir lips. Nevertheless and notwith- scant patience shown the turbaned spring, is shared by the leader of men tanding, despite all right and reason, swamis who lead silly American

When the Leader Goes Wrong.

A friend who is active in the most advanced social reforms lamented bitmountain a foolish golden calf like terly the other day her failure to se- ing to be accursed for his brathern's curs the cooperation of the social and sake. It approaches the height of religious leaders of her community. Calvary in its vicariousness. With biting scorn she pictured their. The great satire of Kipling's Jungle timorousness as they shrank from go- they were his people. If they were to look portrays society as the "Vandar-ing a step in advance of the people These monkey folk could never Her picture is doubtless true of her we glimpse the innermost tragedy of fold to one idea for any length of own community, but it is by no means some new servetion. Tree-top chat- was a priest after this order. He was ferers, they were wholly lacking in the the kind of leader who follows the stability and steadfast purpose of the people. There is a great deal in postrong jungle folk. These emancipated litical and social life that  $p^{\perp}$  its for ews were tedly like the Bandar-log leads, ship which is merely he ring in The 40 days that Moses, their levely, front of the procession. Asron-like little dreamed that they were plung-this on the mountain seemed a long this sort of leader finds out which way ing their great leader, who at the hour time to them. They could not hold the people are going and then goes that that to their vows for that many days. way first. Of course Asron, in au-They needed something in the fushion thorizing the golden calf, stuitfied his office and himself. That trif is a -consumert to his six of assemblence. Works then a bad deed in an affort

to lie out of it. Yet it is everywhere We must wake al- true that mest evil doors are incidently 6/- "- | court. If we were to believe fored to police to less and committing To grasp this sorry scheme of Magistrates all the world, we would consider the day a marvel of esWould not we shatter it to bits-injured innocourse. Aaron tried to blame the golden orlf on the furnace. Remould it nearer to the Hiert's He excura was as futile as that of the We desire to conflue the rest of the the puntry theft upon the cat. History world to our standards, whereve the would look upon Asron with less con-Miter way is to be patient with pers tempt if he had stood up under his own pie's shortcomings and limitations, offerer and like a true man owned up

When a Good Man Gets Angry. In an ecstatic mood Masse came help maturity to catch the meaning of are not as perfect as we take it for down from the mount. The glow of that oldest and wisest of schoolmasters. that marvelous experience was shining whom we call life. in his face. He was upitfted in spirit. Everything was attuned to the divine George Ade says: "You can lead a veals itself in all affairs of life, and A familiar, tragic anecdote relates hours through which he had just boy to college, but you cannot make the world does nor have to look at a how a man, released from prison, had parend. Then came the noise of the him think.' And it is the thinking person's diploma to judge of his culgived an exemplary life in a dom- festival before the golden calf. A cold that s done in college that mekes real tivation launity where his past was not known. douche, indeed, Startling, overwhelming education, rather than the instruction Then an enemy, who knew him as a experience brought a terrific reaction that is imparted by the teachers. To convict, appeared and in the presence to Moses. He was like a convention fail to learn to think—think clearly, of other persons suddenly called the delegate, who is brought suddenly consecutively and fearlessly-is to fail monvict's old number. Involuntarily down to the everyday work in a world in the first requirement of culture the ex-convict, now a appartable citie that never heard of his convention. Four things a man must learn to do

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quoting a speech of President G Stan- sidering carefully the great themes of lev Hall upon the punishment of history, character, patriotism, brotherchildren According to reports Presi-Egypt was that it had given them the dent Hall says that punishment should can compel this on the part of a nabe served hot, right off the griddle foi-tion, but what is to hinder the reader hased period of their life they had lowing hard on the heels of the of- of these times from quietly resolving learned the insidious practice of idol- fense Too much deliberation spoils atra Now in this new hour of emanci-pation, the old life ross up and bound Moses did well when on the instant newspaper and the magazine of enthem with its chains. That is the curse and without any meditation or discussion he had the image, which was sists on coming up and being the pres-probably only an overlay of gold and conversation that fills most of our ent. Therein iles the blight of all the heavily alloyed, ground up into powder days, he will seek to talk seriously at had habits of youth which managin and thrown upon the water, which the manhood. A Christian publisher gave idolaters were forced to drink. This employment to a hardened gambler was ignoming for both idol and idola-who wanted to reform. The question ters. The appropriateness of the pun-

fered to bet the publisher a dollar that | There is something maternal in the he could address more than the normal state of mind of every great leader number. The moral lapses leave scars, toward his people. They are his He This was exemplified in Moses' er).

when he appealed for the forgiveness of the idelaters. "And if not, blot me I pray Thee out of Thy Book which level of the Apostle Paul who was will-

with the guilty, the high with the low The shame of the son is greater shame to the parents. The solled character of a friend wains other spirits than his own. The shallow minded lerselites ing their great leader, who at the hour was in their service, into the depths of

#### A GROWING WINTER

Teres Community on the Uniform , rayer Meeting Topic of the Young Pasple's Sasistice, Christian Endageor, etc., for September 21, "How to Cat the Mest Fron. This School Year." Il Tim., 2:16-26.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

This topic was doubtless framed of the members of you've people's of experience Life's lessons are all

What followed was a mixture of bad If he would make his record truck temper and righteous indignation. To think without confusion, clearly, threw his tables of the law There To not from honest motives purely. was the Moses who slew the Egyptian. To trust in God and heaven securely

surrender of a man self respect or an lages of 15 and 50, to devote one on abandenment of his poise. Moses fell tire winter to serious thought upon vifrom the position which he should tal subjects, what an intellectual leap have occupied as a leader when in forward the world would take. Imanger he began to smash things like agine millions of persons simultancousty addressing themselves with con-Just at present the newspapers are acientiousness to the business of con hood and religion! No earthly power least once a day with somebody better informed than himself. With systematic perserverance he will cultitate an interest in the grave concerns of the nation and the world. That would indeed ha a year of education

> depends on the education of youth" Patriotism expresses itself in the schoolroom more patently than on the battlefield

The habit of acquisitiveness is one of the secrets of eternal youth. To ease to learn is to begin to cease to live. Count over the young old people one knows, whose zest in life is the joy of their griends, and they will be seen all to be persons who are still interested in learning President John R Finley's rule is a good one - 'Every day to take a long walk read a good book, and make a new friend

The tragedy of lost youth is penetralingly put in a recent poem in lappincott a Magazine by Margaret Widde-

'I can remember once, ere I was dead. The sorrow and the prayer and bit

When they that loved me stood sround the bed. Knowing that I should die

They need not so have grieved their souls for me.

Grouped statue-like to count my failing branth. only one thought streve faintly, bit-

With the kind drug of Death

"How once upon a time, unwept unknown. Unhelped by pitying sigh or mut-

murai prayer. My youth died in slow agony alone. With none to watch or care

the news stand in a railway station, when a beautiful young woman, with a reflined face and correctly gowned in quiet taste, came up and bought a certain magazine, known for the vulgarity and even immerality of its fiction. The manner in which she went bearing in mind that large proportion directly to that one publication and took it up without glancing at the table societies who are still in school. It of contents, should that she was ac does not exclude the rest of us, who customed to sading it, and knew exare still undergraduates in the school scily what she wanted. The action betrayed her as truly as it she had for life, whether they be learned in sworn or chewed tobacco. Any sophisthe school room or in the large field of ticated person, seeing the incident, activity. The principles which help would have aritten down that young youth to get most from its books also woman as essentially unrefined in her would be seen reading such a nagesine. All of which leads to the rather obvious remarks that education re-

> Most alert persons are aware of the new trend of education to relate itself to present life. It teaches children history with respect to the welfare and programs of the people rather than as a string of useless dates. Patriotism is shown to be less a matter of battles in the past than of loyalty to the common welfare in the present. The sacredness of every life right here and now, is written large. Living issues of our own day are given rank ahead of the wars of Greece and Rome. All of which but recalls that Jeaus pointed the way to wisdom when he laked. can to not discern the signs of the

> Brains that are fed but not exerclaed, like norses in a similar condition are unable to hear their share of

There are myriads of educated persons who have never seen the inside; of a college, and thousands of fools who own sheepskins. Sometimes we make a fetich of schoolroom training. Life has many teachers and many classrooms. The person whose capacities are trained and under control who knows the sphere in which he lives and who can successfully relate his powers to present conditions, is an educated man

Religion educates. This is a tremendous truth -Culture in refinement in idealism in unselfishness in service in relative values and in the eternal relationships, comes through the knowledge and worship of God and through study of his word. Over and fiver it has been remarked that saints whom the world calls peasants have been examples of perfect gentility

They whose own abilities are led out and that is what 'education" means themselves become leaders of their

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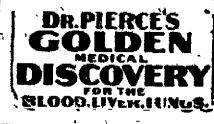
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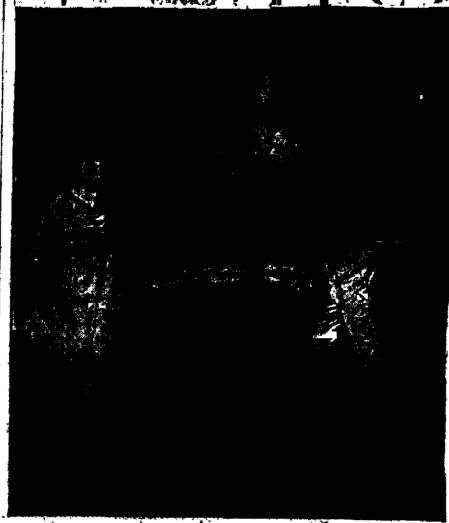
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"Stop Thief" doesn't shatter stage ethics in its presentation, neither does t set up any new dramatic canons, but it makes an audience laugh for two hours and a half as no audience ever laughed before, therefore it is a great big popular success

## "1m" BIRD OF PARADISE"

Life in the Hawaiian islands, as seen with the naked eye in the feature of "The Bird of Paradise," Richard Walion Tuliy's latest play that will be soon. at the Opera house on Saturday evening. September 27. This charming story of Uncle Sam a possessions has created favorable comment wherever it has been played Dealing as it does with the subject of whether a noman can hold a man's love with just her lips and her arms, or whether there is something stronger than that to keep this love, in the whole subject of the piny. Luana, the pretty Hawailan girl, discovers at the end that she is wrong in thinking that that is all that a man craves, and finding out that her American husband is really tired of her and wishes to go back to his people, she turns to her people again, and appeases them by offering herself as a human sacrifice, to appears the wrath of the volcano, in order to mave her people from destruction. The scenic artist, and electrician have suitdone themselves in depicting pictures that are perfect reproductions of the Hawalian islands One of the spectacular scenes is the sicians are carried and they sing and rich, whom Mr Morosco discovered last sesson, will be seen in the lead-

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